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YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION,

GANG ALONG!

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you every day. Call No. 5.

BABY'S SLAYERS

Never Be Forgotten

Spurs Officials

Trenton, N. J., July 18-(AP)-

Time, and completion of sensa-

Case Very Much Alive

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WEATHER

FORM OF CANNED MUSIC!

UP IN TINS IS JUST ANOTHER

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932

By The Associated Press

storms Tuesday; slightly warmer

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-

Chicago and Vicinity-

south to southwest.

in northeast portion.

have but one ending.

STILL GOING ON

HUNT FOR LINDY

BONUS-SEEKING VETERANS WONDER WHAT TO DO

TREATY SIGNED **OCEAN SEAWAY**

Provides For Waterway 27-Feet Deep From Lakes To Sea

Washington, July 18 -(AP)-The long-awaited treaty between the United States and Canada for the tremendous St. Lawrence seaway and power project was signed this morning.

Coincident with this action by by Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge of Canada, President Hoover heralded the plishment in a statement as "the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the middle

The agreement, which remains subject to legislative ratification in both countries, calls for splitting in half the estimated \$543,-000,000 cost for a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on Great Lakes.

"Such a depth," wrote President, "will admit practically 90 per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lakes cities of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Min-

Disposal of the 1,100,000 horsepower which is expected to be realized on the American side of the international section is reserved for settlement by ths country.

In that connection, Mr. Hoover recently informed his rival for the presidency in November- Governor Frankin D. Roosevelt of New York - that federal authorities would confer with those of the interested states to agree on details once the treaty is finally ef-

As to diversion of water from Lake Michigan upon the nine-foot ders of the kidnaped Lindbergn waterway from Chicago to the baby, but through the dark chan-Mississippi, the President was as- nels of the underworld the hunt sured by the War Department goes on. that the treaty provide sufficient

agreement is in complete effect it pitiful small body was found in a construct the waterway.

other American port facilities.

The Senate has directed that an ducted between now and the opening of the December session of be-forgetten case. Congress. But Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations committee specifically stated this was not decided upon because any "suspicion" was attached to the new treaty. The document calls for two

Engineers Report

The upper one in the internaional section, according to a recommendation by the joint board of engineers, a digest of which was released with the treaty, will Crysler Island with two power houses, one on eithe rside of the international boundary.

There will be a navigation canal and lock on the Canadian side opposite Crysler Island. The lower dam is recommend-

ed to be located a Barnhart Island with two powerhouses, either side of the international boundary with a canal and two locks on the American side. The power to be developed at

Crysler Island is estimated at 529-960 horsepower. At Barnhart Island it is estimated there will be a development of 1,607,000 horse-

The joint board of engineers estimates that the entire waterway from the Great Lakes to Montreal will cost a total of \$543,429,000.

Of this amount it is estimated the United States will spend \$272,-453,000 and that Canada will

spend \$270,976,000. A considerabe portion of these sums has already been expended by both countries.

President Hoover, in a statement on the treaty today, praised that agreement but reminded that to take effect it "must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments.

The President's text follows: Text of Statement.

"The signing of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty marks another step forward in this the greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North Ameryet be ratified by the legislative tonight; continued warm Tuesday; ican continent. The treaty must bodies of the two governments and gentle to moderate winds, mostly

is not effective unless this is done. The treaty represents to me the Illinoisredemption of a promise which I Partly cloudy tonight and Tues- being made for the firemen's carmade to the people of the midwest. day, possibly showers or thunder- nival to be held at Puritan Park. It provides for the construction of storms in extreme north portion: on Sunday, July 31. a 27-foot waterway from the sea slightly warmer in south portion to all Canadian and American Tuesday. points on the Great Lakes. Such Wisconsina depth will admit practically nineMostly unsettled tonight and Oglesly, Dixon, Aurora, Rockford, This control, says the Commi the world to our lake cities in the storms; slightly warmer tonight in have already entered. states of New York, Ohio, Mich- southwest portion. igan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin Iowaand Minnesota. Its influence in Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, state. cheapening transportation of over- probably local showers and thunseas goods will stretch widely into derstorms; slightly warmer tonight

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FOR LAKES-TO- Probe Killing Foretold By 'Cards of Death' DEMONSTRATIONS REFORE CAPITOL SEVERAL PLACES WIFE OF LORD BEATTY, BORN

IN U.S., DEAD

Daughter Late Marsh-

all Field, Died In

Her Slumbers

Dingley, Leicestershire, England,

daughter of the late Marshall

of Admiral David Beatty, one of

She had been ill several days.

Beatty in 1901 after her divorce

from Arthur Tree, son of a Chica-

go jurist. Beatty was then a cap-

WEEK END HEAT

ADDS FIFTY TO

Sufferers Hold Hope For

Relief In Showers

Tomorrow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he east and midwest after causing

TOLL OF DEATHS

in her sleep last night

County And Federal Officers Active On Saturday Night

RAIDED IN AND

NEAR THIS CITY

In a move to clear the city of speakeasy nuisances, following the receipt of numerous complaints, county and federal authorities raided three places near the business district Saturday night about 9:30 and arrested Robert Shipley Henry Hensler and John Spaulding, who were taken to the county where they are held on charges of possessing and selling Major Hoople says it's of intoxicating liquor.

major importance that you Officers entered the have the paper mailed to hotel on First street about 9:30, seized several bottles of alleged alcohol and arrested the proprietor, Henry 'Heinie" Hensler, who was taken to the county jail. same time another raiding party entered the second ference in Washington. With her His hearing floor flat occupied by John Spauld on that trip, besides the Admiral, Thursday. on were her two sons, Viscount and ing over a garage building Highland avenue, south of Third Peter Randolph Louis. street, where, it was reported, a quantity of alcohol was seized and cept last year when she took an the proprietor taken to the county active part in the parliamentary jail. Officers also raided the home campaign of her son, Viscount of Robert Shipley next to the Borodale, who was elected Hoover's Plea That Case switch tracks on Madison avenue where a drinking party was in progress in the basement. A quantity of alleged alcohol and home brew was taken and a considerable amount of the latter destroyed. Informations are to be filed at The light of publicity no longer the county court against the ofshines on the search for the mur- fenders.

House Boat Visited To discordant strains of Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," county and federal officers crossed the gang plank of Hubert ly for maintenance of that waterly for maintenance of that waterly for maintenance of that water-After Eleven Years

The treaty question has been anging fire for eleven years and nor will it be selected between the law's gaze, but denly halted the progress of a merhanging fire for eleven years, and nor will it be.

officials estimate that once the On May 13, the day after the of young men and women. Bottles were showered into Rock River as take probably ten years to roadside hollow near the high the officers swept the tables and the entire thoroughly searched white home from which the baby During that time. Mr. Hoover had been stolen on March 1, Presi- craft. One of the celebrants obsaid, "Normal growth of traffic in dent Hoover himself issued instruc- jected to the presence of the dethe nation will far more than tions which ever since have been puty sheriffs, arguing that the compensate for any diversions like a beacon leading the emissaries boat was on a government-owned frrom American railways and of the law along a trail which can stream and that the Lee county officers were out of their jurisdic-"Make the kidnaping and mur- tion. The federal officers were ininvestigation of the treaty be con- der of the Lindbergh baby," said troduced to the objector and his

the President, "a live and never-to- argument was stilled The hostess pleaded with the officers not to dismiss her guests or tomorrow over the Mississippi His instructions were issued to until payment for 11 bottles of members of Federal agencies, but near beer had been made. After they were accepted as a welcome the search the guests were permitcommand by state and city offi- ted to leave the house boat and cials as well. The case is still very hurriedly they sought their means much alive and there is no possi- of transportation and left the lowa three, Kentucky two and Ilbility that it will be forgotten while park at the early Sunday morning lines one as those who anticipated hour. The owner of the boat was The state police station at Alpine arrested and taken to the county is still operating as a headquarjail where he was locked up until ters for the hunt. Sixteen detec- Sunday when he was able to setives of the force are on permanent cure bond for his release.

assignment on the case and coop-Girl in Bathing Suit in a bathing suit led the singing io, Gainesville and Wichita Falls. as the raiding party entered. She Ponca City, Okla, saw the mercury hurried to one of the cars, and go to 104 and Oklahoma City 99.4, made

which, according to the sheriff's mountain section, officers had become the basis for many complaints, followed an in- than Friday at 95. Indianapolis at nity vestigation started a few days ago 92 was another exception to cooler When the complaints became weather in the midwest. Milwaukee cer. numerous it developed that Ho- was comfortable at 80 and Superior, well held a special permit signed Wis., at 86, but across the Missisby the mayor and three members sippi river to the west it was anof the Park Board granting him other story. It was 100 at Willisthe privilege of mooring his craft ton, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., on the shores of Lowell park. Pro- and 94 at Minneapolis and Omaha. visions of the permit denied him the privilege of selling any drinks, and New York's 82. lunches or refreshments on the boat, however. At the county jail Saturday night Howell stated that he owned the boat but that he had leased it to Mrs. Hazel Lyons.

Cottage Raided County and federal officers Sunday morning, the disappear- who reared him.

He was born on a farm near Sterlingite Blew day, some likelihood of thunder- admit the officers.

Dixon Fire Dept. Entered Carnival

Mendota, Ill.—Plans are rapidly Accommodations are being made for a crowd of 8,000 persons ex-

ty per cent of ocean shipping of Tuesday, probably local thunder-- Princeton, Ottawa and Mendota sion's preliminary report, should It is expected to be one of the holding companies, supervision biggest events in this part of the security issues and of contracts be-

Mussel shells of the Mississippi providing specifically for the filing often yield valuable pearls.

states and Ohio valley fell toward the normal 80's. However, the sufferers held hope of early relief, for thunder showers Drownings comprised most of the

week-end.

vesterday. Maryland had seven, lakes and beaches. Fatal Prostrations

Texas, on the other hand, told of four fatal prostrations and temperatures of 106 at Corsicana and One young woman attired only Beaumont, and 105 at San Antondressed while the search was being the hottest yet this year. Phoenix,

Chicago's highest reading was 79

Compton Boy, Aged 14. Has Left Home Ed. Whitsel of Compton reported

forced an entrance into a cottage ance of his 14-year-old son, Minook Ill., in 1862. Working his on Rock river, about five miles Eugene, who left home Saturday way through the University Acaderal men were reported seated sending word to his parents to that raiders entered about 11 o'clock. boarded an east-bound bus going the University to teach English It was said that doors and to Chicago and then making his where, in 1898, he became a full screens were ripped from the cot- way eastward to Benton, Pa., for a professor tage when the owner refused to visit with relatives. Upon their return home Saturday night, members of the family found a note the boy had written, announcing his plan of leaving home.

Power Commission Files First Report

Washington, July 17-(AP)-A year's study of power holding companies has convinced the Federal Power Commission that federal include service organizations of the

tween holding and operating com-

panies, and regulation of accounts,

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

CAUSED EMBARRASSMENT has been caused considerable em-July 18 - (AP) - Lady Beatty, barrassment through a similarity of name, with the Robert Walker arrested Friday evenir, on an in-Field, Chicago merchant, and wife toxication charge.

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

the most noted of Britan's sea The schedule for the operation heros during the World War, died of the city sprinkler showers for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 is as follows. Jefferson avenue and Formerly Ethel Field, the inter-Morgan street, Second street and nationally known merchant's only Sherman avenue and Artesian she married Admiral Place and Third street.

Donald Pittard of this city was arrested Sunday morning by the She went aboard after the marpolice and taken into police court riage and never returned to the where a charge of disorderly con-United States, except for a brief duct was preferred. Pittard was reperiod in 1921, when her husband ported to be operating an outboard was a member of the British dele- motor without a muffler on Rock gation to the arms limitation con- river at the foot of Artesian Place.

TO DISCUSS WELFARE

Mayor Dixon has called a meet-ing to be held at the city hall this She always shunned publicity exevening at 8 o'clock at which time plans will be discussed for the welfare relief program in Dixon. A plan for the accumulation of canvegetables sponsored by the Paul Rader pantry at the Assembly park hotel will be discussed. Representatives of all churches civic clubs, patriotic societies and any other organizations interested n relief work, are urged to attend this important meeting.

BOTH KINDS OF LUCK Harry Chamberlain of Sterling, who has many friends in Dixon and vicinity, in the outboard motor races at Edgerton, Wis. Sunday, was first in the B. C. and F. classes, and was leading in the free-for-all when a wire became disconnected from the sparkplug. He was forced to stop to repair the Southwestern and north central connection and was overtaking the states still perspired today under leader when the race ended, with a heat wave which had abandoned his boat second.

fifty additional deaths over the Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and THOMAS A. CLARK, Arizona thermometers were read in **BELOVED EX-DEAN** three figures while those in the Great Lakes region, eastern Gulf OF MEN, IS DEAD

Most Widely Known Man At Illinois U. Is Cancer Victim

Urbana, Ill., July 18-(AP)continuation of the heat sought Thomas Arkle Clark, retired Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, died today after suffering months with an intestinal ailment. He was 70 years old. He had been ill since his retire

ment last August and had been bedfast for nearly a month. He was the first Dean of Men, originator of the office in American college life, and was held high Ariz., recorded 108 and Kansas in educational circles. He was al-The raid on the houseboat, City 94 as the heat blanketed the so distinguished in fraternity life as a past president of Alpha Tau St. Louis was six degrees cooler Omega, Greek letter social frater-

His iliness was diagnosed as can-

Knew Most Youths was credited with knowing

than any other person. of every erring student.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark,

west of Dixon late Saturday night evening when the family were ab- emy and the University of Illinois breaking up an alleged poker sent. The disappearance of the where he was graduated in 1890, he party. William Nixon, Jr, owner of youth was reported to Sheriff Fred became an instructor in the Chamthe cottage was taken to the Richardson. Sunday, it was learn-paign schools. After a year he went to the furnished ed that the boy had driven a truck to the University Academy where at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. bond and gained his release. Sev- to DeKalb where he abandoned it. he was an instructor in English for while despondent over his unemabout the card table when the effect. He is thought to have a year Later he was advanced to

After serving as Dean of Litera-

became Dean of Undergraduates and Assistant to the President. His success in dealing with studen's was so marked that he was made Dean of Men in 1909. He served in that capacity until lugust 31, 1931, when he was suc-

eded by his assistant, Dr. Fred H. Dean Clark was a prolific writer and a tireless public speaker. He drowned late Sunday when he Sue Carol, Film vrote for magazines, for newspapers. and spoke at any meeting bathing in the Spoon river east of hich attracted his fancy.

prominence in his fight upon so- same place. alled sub-rosa political campus organizations, which he succeded in drivin from the University of Illi- as elderberries, currants and oth-(Continued on Page 2)

CHICAGO POLICE HAVE UNUSUAL **CASE ON HANDS**

Neighborhood Fortune-Teller Predicted Murder of Man

Chicago, July 18 - (AP) -Police sixty hours in advance by "cards of death" she drew from a neighborhood fortune teller's hands.

They held for questioning Ivan Grilec, 38, a brother-in-law of the dead man, who, they said they had learned, sold Mrs. Vera Carl, the widow, a \$5000 insurance policy with doubel indemnity clause in which she was named beneficiary. Grilec, however, denied having any insurance dealings with Carl. Had Warned Victim

Mrs. Carl told police she and her mother had warned Carl that on Thursday, she turned up three cards which predicted his death at the home of Mrs. Susie Ballo, who has a neighborhood reputation as a soothsayer He laughed as their forebodings, she said. Mrs. Ballo corroborated their statements as to the "fatal" deal.

Carl was found shot to death late Saturday night in this southside grocery store by his wife and son. The widow notified police after calling a friend, John Pettek. The rear of the store was in much disorder, the cash register overturned and empty. Police Lieut. Herbert Burns said

while Carl might have been killed by robbers, he was investigating also the possibility that the slaver had simulated robbery. No weapon was found.

The first information of the occult turn of case came to officers from the victim's 9-year-old son. that Friday his be shot Saturday night. It's in the cards." Mrs. Carl then acknowledged drawing the death cards, and Mrs. Ballo, questioned, repeated that the cards not only some money" and would have that which deals with livestock. trouble with the authorities.

from a friend's some time before prices. the body was found, on the night of And on the farms, although an the shooting.

Aimee's Condition Reported "Critical"

Lake Elsinore, Calif., July 18-AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson Cattle averaged \$8.25 last week Hutton, evangelist, was reported by compared with \$7.65 for the corre her physician today to be in such sponding week last year. critical condition that "the slightest shock probably will result in the Chicago Livestock Exchange her death.

physician said. "She absolutely marked Hogs, which reached the must not be disturbed if she is to lowest price in 35 years, and cattle recover. I have instructed her at- have made a good recovery. tendants to see that no one, even her husband, must attempt to see intimately more college youths her.

Tall, slender, white-haired, hat- tor said, from a basal fracture of livestock may usurp the position con held in connection with the less "Tommy Arkle Clark was also the skull. She fainted recently forecasters usually the reputed originator of the much when informed her husband, David grains as bell-wether for a forward tion convention here, feared campus spy system- a bug- Hutton, had been found guilty by movement of commodity prices aboo which struck fear in the heart a jury in a breach of promise suit generally. brought by Myrtle St. Pierre, a His real name was Metcalf. He hurse, and fell to the floor, strik- of meat is still acute and cite that were taxed beyond capacity to care adopted the name of his uncle and ing her head.

> Head Off Last Eve Fred W. Davis, aged about 65, a

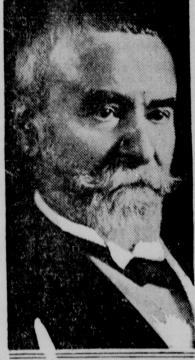
native of Dixon but for many years a resident of Sterling, blowed ployment and domestic troubles, which, it was reported, had caused his wife to leave him a few days ago. His body was discovered shortly after midnight by a neighbor, Harry McDermott, whose aid was enlisted by Davis' elderly sisture and Arts in 1900-01, he then ter Mrs. Caroline Zale, who had been neaking her home with him, when he failed to make his appearance at bed time.

Galesburg Youth Drowned In Hole more than at the low point in May. Galesburg, Ill., July 18-(AP)-

Lamont Ulm, 21, of Gal burg slipped into a deep stepoff while Knoxville. Several other per-He first came into national sons have been drowned in the

campus about 1924. His ers from their stems, an ordinary hair comb is useful

French Envoy To U. S. During War **Died This Morning**



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD) JEAN JULES JUSSERAND

Noted Ambassador to Washington White House. for 22 years, who enjoyed the friendship of all the Presidents of Urban Ledoux, otherwise "Mr. the United States during that time, Zero," was set for today and who was of unusual service in charge of disorderly maintaining the friendship of the while marching with others in United States and France, died at front of the his home in Paris this morning at about the time Congress adjournthe age of 77. Story of his life in ed Saturday. Ledoux insisted the Washington on page 7.

LIVESTOCK NOW ON UPWARD PATH: **GROWERS CHEERED**

mother asserted: "Your father will Packers And Railroads of others from the camps. Also Encouraged By Current Movement

Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Just foresaw the violent death of Carl, about the happiest industry at this veterans a couple of times tried but indicated his widow would "get stage of the economic situation is to rush toward the building and In the "yards" of Chicago, focus The position in which the body of this great business, a steady ad- of a woman nurse and once by a was found indicated, officers said, vance of record length in the value the slayer had sat talking to Carl. of hogs has been closely watched. They were checking the movements Observed, too, has been the gain of Mrs. Carl and Pettek, who they which has made cattle the first said had accompanied her home farm commodity to top 1931 best

estimated \$100,000,000 has been no stampede to sell has developed. added to valuations by these gains, Last week there was a reaction in hogs but it did not take place until 34 successive daily price ad vances had raised the top from \$3.30 on May 28 to \$5.55 a week ago President Charles A. Wilson of

terms the livestock gains 'season "Her condition is extremely crit- al" but added, "the rise from the ical," Dr. Edward H. Williams, the lows of last winter has been very Think It Just Started

Others at the yards claim the upward movement has only started to be ptomaine poisoning, appar-Mrs. Hutton is suffering, her doc- and some enthusiasts assert that

June hog receipts were the smallest since 1883. The cattle shortage tims were cared for in emergency is accounted the most pronounced stations, and later were released, since 1884.

the producers. Their inventories, after a period of write-downs for diminishing values of products tato salad, luncheon meats and stored, will benefit. And the railroads likewise are happy over the meat-shipping prospect. President Ralph Budd of the Burlington railroad, said last week, "no other thing since the depression began has heartened

me so much as the continued rise n livestock prices." He added that the "rest of the ountry can not be restored (to urchasing power."

A carlead of hogs sells \$300 higher gymnasium and to the Knights of than a month ago. A carload of cattle brings \$650

daughter was born today to Sue ptomaine poisoning. Carol, film actress and her actor-

For stripping small fruit, such was named Carol Lee Stuart.

WERE FRUITLESS

Also Failed To Attempt To Establish Pickets At W. House

Washington, July 18 -(AP)-With no Congress to stalk, and a general agreement not to picket the White House, veterans who want their bonus wondered today what to do.

They had no intention of parading on the Capital plaza and staging demonstrations that would lead to the arrest of their leaders, as they did Saturady for Congress was not meeting and hence could not be impressed with their desire for bonus cashing.

They were so unsuccessful in their attempts to picket the White House that they had agreed with police that was not so good an

As a result, most of them sprawled about their billets in various portions of the Capital waiting for somebody to suggest something. Some took advantage of the permission to borrow against their bonus certificates enough money for railroad fare and food home Just Plain Weary

Just plain weariness struck the veterans who had participated in the day and night march on Captol plaza that ushered Congress in to adjournment and who tried to walk up and down in front of the

A trial for one of their number, Constitution granted him the right to walk where he chose, but police remained posted today to keep any bonus hunters from marching within two blocks of the Executive Mansion in any direc-

The men ended their Capitol "bang." The California delegation that had marched four days and nights was augmented the morn-

As the crowd grew larger, it broke and ran toward the Capitol Walter W. Waters of Portland, Oregon, elected Commander-in-Chief, was arrested on the steps. When he was taken inside, the rescue him, but every time were diverted-once by the pleas camp entertainer who started "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here." Waters was released

Over the week-end most of the camps were quiet although some veterans - their buddies called them "Communists"-insisted they would start a picket line as near the White House as they could

OVER HUNDRED COMMUNISTS ILL AFTER LUNCHEON

Seized With Ptomaine Poisoning At Party Meeting In Ohio

Massillon, Ohio, July 18-(AP)-More than 100 persons were suffering today from a malady believed ently from food eaten at a lunchreserve to Communist party's state ratifica-Approximately 300 were stricken

with illness following the luncheon They point out that the shortage | yesterday, and hospital facilities for the sufferers. Most of the vicbut about 100 were kept under The packers rejoice along with treatment and several remained in a critical condition. The luncheon consisted of po-

coffee. Shortly afterward the victims, more than 20 of them women, were stricken Confusion Results

Confusion fell upon the convention, then nearing adjournment, as the delegates, suddenly made ill and fearing for their lives, began

appealing for help. The patients were placed two in rosperity) until the farmer has a bed at the hospital until all beds were occupied. Many of the vic-And the farmer takes courage at tims laid in the halls. Some were hese concrete results of the recent left on the hospital lawn, while scores were taken to a Y. M. C. A.

Malta hall. Doctors found it possible to discharge between 100 and 150 patients as out of danger, shortly after treatments were given them, but were undetermined as to the exact nature of the illness. Laboratory Star, Is Mother tests were ordered today to decide Los Angeles, July 18- (AP) -A upon the tentative diagnosis of

The convention opened Saturday husband, Nick Stuart. The child night, to ratify the party's platform and to endorse candidates for the fall campaign. It was estimated Andorra is the world's smallest that 700, from all parts of Ohio, attended.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

-specials (93 score) 181/2@19; ex-

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh %

Am Can 32%

A T & T 72%

Anac Cop 4

Atl Ref 1214

Barns A 41/4

Bendix Avi 6

Borg Warner 41

Commonwealth So 21/4

Beth Stl 9%

Borden 22 %

Can Pac 11

C & N W 31/4

Chrysler 61/2

Con Oil 5%

Curtis Wright 1

Fox Film A 11/8

Gen Mot 8%

Kenn Cop 6%

Kroger Groc 12%

Mont Ward 51/2

N Y Cent 12%

Packard 1%

Par Pub 1%

Sears Roe 124

Studebaker 3%

Tex Corp 10%

Unit Crop 4%

U S Stl 22%

ports included:

nursday.

Stand Oil N J 251/4

Tex Pac Ld Tr 31/2

Un Car & Car 167/2

Previous day 350,170

Week ago 596,117

Year ago 718,440

Total stock sales 613,220

Two years ago 1,947,070

Year ago 356,175,990

Jan. 1 to date 185,315,184

Two years ago 519,868,589

Day's Bright Spots

By The Associated Press

Gadsden, Ala. - Blooming, rod,

today. Two blast furnaces started

last week, continued on a curtailed

Springfield, Mo. - A six weeks'

Hartford, Conn.-State Depart-

opment Commission announced.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt for milk testing four per

AT CAMP DEPRESSION

and Harold Goeke are assisting in

tepee bunked by the fire all night

has been in camp

Jack Parker of Morrison has de-

Camp director Knox brought up

a phonograph which is proving a

Any of the public wishing to visit

K. C. INSTALLATION

of Dixon Council, Knights of Co-

LEGION WILL MEET.

the members are requested to be

An important meeting of Dixon

Installation of the new officers

The Scout Scribe.

most popular pastime for the camp.

the

ent butter fat, direct ratio.

layoff of 500 employes of the

Penney 16%

Radio 3%

Case 24 %

centralized carlots) 181/2.

rent receipts 12@13.

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks easy; leaders sag on profit

blueberries 1.50@2.00 per 16 qts; taking. Bonds steady U. S. treasuries gooseberries 50@75 per 16 qts; red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 pts; buoyant. strawberries 2.00@2.25 per 16 qts. Curb-Irregular; changes narrow.

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; canta-Foreign exchange steady; sterling Cotton lower; easy stock market; ries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.

local selling. Sugar steady; trade buying. Brazilian news.

Wheat barely steady; excellent ducks 9@11%; old 7@9; geese 8@ home from a business trip to Chiweather all belts; no export inter- 11.

Corn easy; liquidation September and December; larger country offer-

Cattle quiet and steady to lower. Hogs very slow and mostly lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 47@474; No. 2 red 47@ 474: No. 4 red 46; No. 1 hard 474@ %; No. 2 hard 47@47%; No. 2 yello whard 47@47%; No. 1 mixed 47% No. 2 mixed 46 1/2 @ 3/4; No. 3 mixed Corn No. 2 mixed 331/4 @ 1/4; No. 2

yellow 33 4 @ 4; No. 5 yellow 32; No. 2 white 33% Oats No. 2 mixed 171/2018%; No.

2 white 194 @204; No. 3 white 184 @1914: No 4 white 17@1714. Rve no sales. Barley 28@38.

Timothy seed 2.35@3.50. Clover seed 7.00@12.00.

Chicago Grain Table

| | sy ine | | rea Lies | |
|--------|--------|--------|----------|--------|
| | Open | High | Low | Close |
| WH | EAT- | | | |
| July | 44% | 44% | 441/4 | 44 14 |
| July | 44% | 44% | 441/4 | 4414 |
| Sept (| 0 47% | 471/4 | 46% | 46 % |
| | N 46% | 47 | 46% | 46% |
| Dec. | | 501/2 | 49 % | 501/ |
| COF | -NS | | | |
| July | 311/4 | 31% | 30% | 31 |
| Sept. | 331/4 | 33 1/4 | 31% | 31 % |
| Dec. | 33 14 | 33% | 31% | 31 % |
| CAO | rs- | | | |
| July | 18% | 1814 | 1814 | 184 |
| Sept. | 18% | 19 | 18% | 18% |
| Dec. | 211/4 | 211/4 | 20% | 21 1/4 |
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| July | | | | 21 |
| Sept. | 31 | 31 | 301/4 | 301/ |
| Dec. | 34 | 34 | 33 % | 33% |
| LAR | D- | | | |
| July | 5.15 | 5.15 | 5.10 | 5.1 |
| Sept. | 5.02 | 5.02 | 4.95 | 5.00 |
| Oct. | 4.95 | 4.95 | 4.90 | 4.9 |
| BEL | LIES- | | | |
| July | | | | 6.00 |
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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Hogs: 28,000; including 8000 direct; very schedule. slow, mostly 10@15 below Friday; 180-240 lbs 4.85@5.00; top 5.05; 250- Oberman Manufacturing Compa-300 lbs 4.70@4.90; 140-170 lbs 4.65@ ny's pants factory will end next light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.60@5.90; light ment of Labor reported that rubweight 160-200 lbs 4.75@5.05; med- ber factories in Naugatuck were ium weight 200-250 lbs 4.80@5.05; operating double shifts, with largest heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.35@4.90; payrolls in three years. packing sows, medium and good 275 | Chicago-A carload of hogs sells the municipal police forces of Neto 500 lbs 3.25@4.40; pigs good and \$300 higher than a month ago. A wark and Jersey City. choice 100-130 lbs 4.10@4.65.

Cattle 16,000; calves 2000; very than at the low point in May, little done; few early sales fed lower: most bids 25 and more off; to 10 lower; vealers about steady; two loads outstanding medium weight beeves 9.60; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice of the Nashua Manufacturing Com-7.25@9.40; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50@9.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75@9.50; common will be maintained for the present. and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25@7.50; About 2,000 persons are employed heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs at the two plants. 8.50@8.00; common and medium 3.75@6.50; cows, good and choice 3.75@5.50; common and medium 2.75@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.75 @3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded). good and choice (beef) 3.50@5.00; cutter to medium 2.25@3.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.50@ 6.50; medium 5.00@5.50; cull and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and medium 3.50@5.25.

Sheep 12,000; steady to strong; tendency higher; quality very plain; wether lambs 5.75@6.00 to packers; mally opened Sunday by 50 Boy gir4 effort. closely sorted kinds 6.25@650 to outsiders; holding good rangers around 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and ling, Merrison and Rock Falls bechoice 5.50@6.\$0; medium 4.50@ ing represented. At present there ed today. 5.50; all weights, common 3.00@4.50 is a various assortment of 22 tents ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice making up the Scout encampment. Col. Schwarzkopf. 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull and Leroy Knox, Scout field executive common 50@1.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 19,000; sheep 11,000.

Thicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 4% Cities Service 21/8 Commonwealth Ed 55% Mid West Util 1/4 Public Service 29 Swift & Co. 11% Swift Intl 19% Walgreen 91/2 Total stock sales 10,000. Total bond sales \$4000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 3 1/2 s 101.5 1st 41/4s 101.23 4th 41/48 102.18

Treas 44s 102.22

Treas 3%s 100.20.

Chicago Produce Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Potatoes lumbus, will feature the meeting at 174; 397 on track; total U. S. ship- the club home at 8 o'clock this eve ments 719 Saturday; 9 Sunday; ning. steady on good quality, trading moderate, supplies heavy; sacked per cwt; cobblers, Missouri 70@80, a few fine quality 85@90; decayed 50 post, No. 12, American Legion, will @65; Kansas 65@75; decayed 50@ be held Wednesday evening at 8 55; Illinois a few sales 90; Virginia o'clock at the Legion hall. All of

Butter 13,141; unsettled; creamery present.

Local Briefs TREATY SIGNED

Miss Margaret Graf, who is visittras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17 ing her nephew, in Dixon, will leave @17½; firsts (88-89) 15@16; sec-Wednesday for Chicago. onds (86-87) 13@14; standards (90

Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller Eggs 11,657; steady; extra firsts spent Sunday in Savanna at the 16; fresh graded firsts 141/2; curhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheets. Blackberries 75@1.00 per 16 qts; itors this morning.

You will like the Marian Martin ment of agriculture and industry of 1918! patterns published in The Tele- throughout the fidwest. The large by-product of power will benefit graph each evening. Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 East Everthe northeast. These benefits are loupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; cher- ett street, suffered a stroke this mutual with the great dominion to morning at her home and was rethe north.

Poultry alive 20 trucks; 3 cars due, moved to the hospital. steady; hens 13; leghorn hens 9; No. L. L. McGinnis mctored to Chi-Coffee higher; more favorable 2 hens, 7; colored broilers 14; fryers cago and attended the Cubs-Giants 15 % springs 18; leghorn broilers 14; baseball games Sunday afternoon. roosters 10; turkeys 10@12; spring Charles E. Miller has returned

> Edward Whitsel of Compton was a Dixon caller Sunday morning. Howard Metzler was in Chicago

> Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a caller in Dixon Sunday morning Mrs Harold Settles and baby, Jo

Ann, have returned to Rushville, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ball. Dan Strub mctored to Chicago

header basevall game. Fred Vaughan of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morn-

William Schade of Ashton was a

Dixon business caller this after-A. M. Richardson and Miss Alice Richardson left today for Baltimore, Md., where they will go by tion in the United States. boat to Fort Monroe, Va., for a visit at the home of Lieut. and Mrs.

W. L. Richardson. Mrs. Zetta Dorland of the Vogue Shoppe, is confined to her home

with a severe cold. Neil Reagan has returned home from Euroka, Ill., where he attends college and where he has

been on business. Mr. andn Mrs. Will Chapman of Milwaukee, Wis., called on Mrs. J. E. Reagan today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer of home today on a trip to Dixon, where they will visit relatives. They wil attend the Bovey family reunion Sunday.

Mss Jane Affeld of Minneapolis. Minn., who has been a guest for the past six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond, 625 vide for the maintenance of the of attack, whereas a balloon must Brinton avenue, returned home 9-foot waterway from Chicago to be hauled down, deflated, and cartvesterday

Hatcher Grover and wife are here from St. Louis, Mo., for a provision in the treaty does provisit with Mr. Grover's brothers, vide the necessary diversion for this Blake and Donald, and his wife's purpose brother, Elmer Hendrix of College avenue and her sister, Mrs. Klaus Today's favorable business re- Seibolt of Nelson. Mr. Grover is a retired city mail carrier.

wire and nail mills of Gulf States Steel Company resumed production HUNT FOR LINDY BABY'S SLAYERS STILL GOING ON

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erating with them are members of

carload of cattle brings \$650 more Tips are still received daily and every one is run down. State and Boston, Mass.-Eighteen new incity investigators, who have put steers and yearlings weak to 25 dustrial plants were established and aside their uniforms for civilian four others were expanded in Mas- garb, slip away at frequent interbutcher she stock weak; bulls weak sachusetts in June, providing em- vals on secret missions, the results ployment for 1,000 workers, the of which are known only to them Massachusetts Industrial & Devel- and their superiors. Into what sinister haunts their information or The Lowell and Nashua plants their intution leads them, waat bizzaro disguises they assume to hide their purpose, and what dread pany, blanket manufacturers, reopened today. Irregular schedules figures of the deepest underworld they may have to consort with im- tree rises straight upward for a mine it peril to their lives, the pub-

lie can only guess. Face Danger Willingly All these things the police are doing, regardless of danger. They From June 16 until further notice are doing it willingly, doggedly, the Borden Company will pay 90c endlestly unless that end can be the capture of the persons who are probably as hated criminals as the

world has ever known. Back of this effort stand both Co. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of State Police, who has been in immediate charge of Shabbons trail, that route having the case ever since the baby was kidnaped, and Governor A. Harry stitution is now located. Moore, who has also from the first Camp Depression—Camp Depressbeen active in spurring every pofew desirable native ewes and sion, opposite Lowell park was for- lice agency in the state of unlag- Balaban, Theater

Scouts from troops in Dixon, Ster- of Lindbergh baby still a live and of Lindbergh baby still a live and unforgotten case?' 'they were ask-Balaban, 39, one of the founders of

"It is still very much alive," said died today after six months illness. "It will never be forgotten," said mother survive.

is camp director. Kenneth Abbott the Governor. And to some day there may new experiment, Swimming, come a sudden turning in the long boating, camp craft, wood craft and trail of pursuit at which the huntgames are a few of the camp ac- ed criminals will be brought at

Indian tepee. Phillip not liking the never falters. veloped a bad aching ivory since he Ma Kennedy Files Her Divorce Suit

least bay. It is that day toward

"Shorty" Watts has been assigned which every man engaged in the

to the tent of honor, the camp's search is looking with a gaze which

Los Angeles, July 18 -(AP)-The romance of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of the evangelist the camp are cordially invited at Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and Guy E. (What-a-Man) Hudson came to an end today when she signed a divorce complaint.

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Won't Hurt Railroads

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can side of the internation section.

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Quotes MacArthur.

'I am in receipt of your request

'Dear Mr. President:

the Mississiappi.

Respectfully.

Douglas MacArthur,

"The Canadian project of a two-

stage development in the internation

section has been adopted instead of

the original American project of a

single stage development. The cost

is slightly more, but the Canadian

officials have felt that the two-

many reasons, amongst others for

operation of which all North Amer-

To An Indian Chief

tree which once was a trail marker

has been set up on the campus of

Oddiy shaped, the trunk of the

DeKalh Teachers' college as a me-

short distance from the ground,

then turns at right angles to form

what could be used as a rough

bench, and again turns upward. As

a sapling it was shaped by the In-

dians so that it could be distin-

guished from others in the mark-

This tree, when still growing,

crossed the tract on which the in-

Magnate, Is Dead

Freedom On Bail

Flemington, N. J., July 18-(AP)

-John Hughes Curtis, recently

sentenced to a year in prison for

hindering capture of the kidnap-

ers of the Lindbergh baby, was

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whole people.

OCEAN SEAWAY

Washington.-So remarkable has been the development of aerial warfare in the past 15 years, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Grove of the interior from these points. Its cording to army experts, that one Tampico were Dixon business vis- completion will have a profoundly well-manned fighting plane of 1932 favorable effect upon the develop- would destroy an entire air armada

The Spads and the Fokkers in which the war-time aces went forth to engage in "dog fights" over no man's land are now as hopelessly outmoded as milady's hat of the "The waterway will probably re- gay nineties, and the United States, site, the foundation stone was laid mystery. quire ten years for completion, dur- it now develops, is the leader in seting which time normal growth of ting the new fashion in planes.

traffic in the nation will far more The army's Boeing P-12 F has building did not begin until March, respondent, because he profited than compensate for any diversions without challenge the highest rate from American railways and other of climb and is faster than any American port facilities. The econ- other single seater, air-cooled pur- added impetus to the project when om'e gains form improved trans- suit type in the world. There are he contributed \$2,000,000 for the portation have always benefitted the changes being made now in this ship which will better its present

cost will be approximately \$543,000. The 525-horse power engine, the 192- \$8,000,000 toward its work. 000, of which approximately \$272,miles-an-hour speed, and the 30,000,-000,000 will need be expended by the United States. Some portion foot ceiling of the P-12, combined of these expenditures has already with a structural strength that was ter disputes. The building commitbeen made by both countries, and never equaled anywhere else, makes Sunday and attended the double the acutal total amount of new it aviation's leading pursuit plane. | the palace on the lake, just a short funds to be called on from the The planes of the 1914-1918 pedistance from the present secre-United States is estimated at about riod were remarkable in that they tariat. An original plot of sloping ability to reconstruct a student's curring this month, were greeted \$258,000,000, and from this sum were the result of a mushroom land was obtained from the city, but must be deducted the realization growth in the development of aviawhich may be made from about 1,tion. The pressure of war needs 100,000 horsepower on the Ameri-

> served as a purely domestic quesrapid "The question of the effect of the Observation and bombing planes

caused a rapid development in avia-

tion, but the development in peace

treaty provision covering the di- are not standing still. version of water from Lake Mich- The army has brought forth a igan upon the 9-foot waterway new aerial strategy-ground attack. from Chicago to the Mississippi has The Curtis XA-8 is the army's newbeen raised. I may quote the state- est attack plane, and is different! ment I received from General Its earlier brothers were virtually MacArthur, Acting Secretary of modified observation planes of the War, which clarified this question: biplane type. It is designed for machine guns under each wing and for a statement from this Depart-Hoisington, Kansas, left their ment in confirmation of the verbal gunner, it is a deadly weapon assurance given to you and to the against infantry. The United States Secretary of State by the Corps of is ahead of all other nations in this Engineers, that the provisions in type of flying.

respect to the diversion of water In any future wars the autogiro from Lake Michigan in the propos- may take the place of observation ed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence wa- balloons. The "giro" can hover terway treaty are sufficient to pro- over a spot and move away in case ed away in several trucks. 'I am glad to confirm that the

· · YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"Decorated"

How was the king of Montenegro to know that the consuming passion of Americans in Paris, and on stage development is desirable for was the collection of medals? other fronts, after the armistice

the complete assurance of the major attached to the military po-Anyway, an American medical lice of Rue Ste. Anne spawned the project is of first import- idea that his private collection ance to the whole continent. The could be materially enhanced if many and extremely complex en- only the king would co-operate. So gineering, legal, commercial and he went into conference with a international problems have been Russian colonel, aide-de-camp to worked out by the representatives the Montenegrin monarch. The reof both countries in a spirit of co-operation of which all North Amer- of his daily drives through the Bois at the prison near Longchamps.

Lieut. Albert Mackey of Detroit but then of the Two Hundred and Sixty-third M. P. corps, tells the story of what happened at the stockade.

"It chanced that we were chang for the old Indian chief, Shabbona, ing guards when the king arrived. swears Lieutenant Mackey, "The old and new guards were drawn up with the prisoners paraded between. It made a great impression on the king.

"A brother officer presented the king with an American sawed-off shotgun; I handed him a box of buckshot shells to use in it. The king enjoyed the reception tremendously and shortly after issued

orders we were to be decorated. "There was h-l to pay, since the major's carefully laid designs had rested on what is known as the become public. However, a comold Pond farm near Genoa. In its promise was effected. The major new concrete base on the teachers' and an officer who had just arrived college grounds it is still on the from the States were made officers of the Legion of Honor of Montenegro. The officer who'd disposed of the shotgun, and I, became chevaliers.

(Q. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

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Geneva .- The League of Nations' new \$5,000,000 palace will be completed early in 1934. The structural work on the secre-

tariat building is completed. Construction on the council hall already has started. The foundations of the assembly hall and the Rockefeller library are being dug. The project for a permanent

league building was advanced in 1926. After many disputes over the in September of 1929. Active construction work on the secretariat fessed to an Associated Press cor-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave

construction of a library. Since the triumphantly, establishment of the league. Americans have donated more than The present site of the new pal

it was found insufficient.

The committee started negotiations with an aged and wealthy Englishwoman, Mrs. Alexis Barton, who owned the adjoining property. Mrs. Barton, who is known as the empress of Geneva for her autocratic leadership of society here, refused

The original site was one of the most beautiful in the vicinity of Geneva. The palace would have been dent situated on a small hill on a point overlooking the lake in two directions. It would have been closer diving at great speeds. Mounting to town and the international labor office. But another and less attractive site was chosen.

The offices of the secretariat provide space for between 500 and 600 offices. The secretariat will be balanced on the right end by the council hall. This hall forms a break in the construction, the assembly hall being set back some distance into a terraced patio, which connects with the council hall and the secretariat. The entrance to the assembly hall will be separate.

Across the patio, the Rockefeller library will balance the council hall. All the buildings are connected by covered wings, which will contain committee rooms. In front of the palace is a sloping park, which will be terraced to hide the railroad tracks.

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The First Shot for America Old Soivante Quinze Number 13-579, a French 75 with a notable record in American history, still is on | ternity brother of Dean Clark. duty, more than twelve years after the World war, at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y. The French gun fired the first shot for America in France at 6:03 o'clock the morning of October 29, 1917, at Bathlemont, France, a few miles north of Nancy. The shot was fired by Maj. John R. Starkey of the Sixth Field Artillery, First division, who today is a lieutenant colonel, on reserve duty in Cali-

fornia. Old No. 13-579 belched out something like 12,000 shells after that first salvo before it was moved back for reconditioning and finally removed to this country.

Something of a charm hovered about the history-making gun during its life in action. Many crews appeased its appetite for shells, but no member of the crew was killed or seriously wounded. Perhaps the inscription, first in chalk then in paint "First Shot at Huns," with which the gun was promptly labeled, reacted as a good omen to the gun crews. Anyway old 13-579 herself suffered no more ill effects than a barrel grooved by flying shell fragments and one wheel finally left the front.

cracked the same way, when she (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

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THOMAS A. CLARK, BELOVED EX-DEAN OF MEN, IS DEAD TO T

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searching articles in student psychology served to cement him in FISH DINNER TODAYthe mind of the public.

Sunday.

Inn, Grand Detour.

ENTERTAINED AT

Barron at a fish dinner.

SUNDAY-

Grand Detour.

BOVEY FAMILY REUNION

Entertains Prairie-

cle Wednesday, July 13.

ful shade on the lawn.

Bovey Family Reunion-Colonial

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe were

The Bovey family reunion will be

held Sunday at the Colonial Inn, at

ville Social Circle

Mrs. W. O. Miller of Palmyra en-

Though the day was uncomfort-

The dining table with its center-

piece of lovely summer flowers, also

thereon, presented an appetizing

with the birthday song, then every-

The short business session held

on the lawn was called to order by

the president, Mrs. Bertha Freder-

ich opened the meeting by the us-

minutes of last meeting were read

A report of the annual picnic was

A number of sponges were sold at

this time. Received of Mrs. Ella

Hoover twenty-five cents for Circle

material used in piecing a quilt

which she wished to keep. The flow-

er fund was taken and the meeting

adjourned to meet with Mrs. Cath-

erine Taylor in August, the date to

be announced later. The program

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Rhodes dis-

tributed questions and answers

which when read caused much mer-

riment, after which Mrs. Hoover

numbered the company in groups

each group to do a stunt. The fol-

lowing ones were guessed: Basket

ball; Bridge; Pat Murphy on the

side-walk. The other one Toe-

The day is never complete with

out music. Miss Marion Myers fav-

ored with a vocal solo, playing her

own accompaniment and responded

to an encore. Misses Helen Miller

and Frances Rutt gave a piano du-

et. Miss Helen Frederich gave a

piano solo. All these numbers re-

ceived hearty applause. Twelve vis-

itors and eight children swelled the

number to 43. At 4 o'clock the com-

pany dispersed, thanking Mrs. Mil-

DR. MOSS HOME, WHITHORNE

back-o, was not guessed.

ler for her hospitality.

PICNIC SUPPER AT

committee then took charge.

and approved after corrections.

also given by the secretary.

devotionals Twenty-three

tertained the Prairieville Social Cir-

guests today of Mr. nad Mrs. Roy

Air of Mystery Clark readily-often proudly, laid claim to knowing more students intimately than any other American faculty figure. As to his aweinspiring "campus spy system" he maintained an impregnable air of

This was necessary, he once conmost by such a "reputation." "I know only what people tell

me," Clark said on that occasion. "What people?" he was asked. "The guilty people," he shot back "How is that?"

"Oh-they tell on themselves." And he went on to explain-an alby warm, the ladies found grateexplanation which must never be revealed, he said then, as long as he was Dean of Men. While Dean Clark often received information from others, his re- a cake with the words Social Circle,

was due to his uncanny insight and appearance. Three birthdays ocactions from a few details. Given odd bits of circumstantial one proceeded to enjoy the fine picvidence, the Dean would call in nic dinner. suspect, tell him of the matter under investigation, then put a few

putation as a "chief of detectives"

well-chose questions Let Student "Hang Self" They were generally sufficient to ual start the student confessing. Once members answered roll call. The that was started, the Dean would

lean back and let the student-as Clark said-"hang himself." But "Tommy Arkle" wasn't exactly the tyrant. Once the stuhad "come clean," he was astonished to find Dean Clark a very lenient judge. He sometimes

made mistakes; but not often. The diciplinary part of the Dean's work was comparatively incidental to his greater work of fathering students and urging them to do their best work.

Dean Clark made opportunities to meet students. He was always turning up unexpectedly at fraternity dinners, at the bedsides of students who were ill, and at innumers e social functions. Once he came face to face with a student, he kept at him-in a friendly way-until he knew enough about the student to fasten that student's identity in his mind forever.

That is how he came to know thouands personally-to know their names, their ambitions, and their dreams

Left Campus Friends No matter how many time; a troublesome student was during his campus days, he somehow always left the campus a friend of Dean Clark. And many of them corresponded with him for years after-

His activity was enormous and his influence was felt in every university activity from the time he assumed office.

"Nobody goes to more dances and as well as funerals and A group of friends enjoyed ver faculty meetings, than he," said much the picnic supper on the Prof. Franklin W. Scott who was an lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. "He will manage to get around to

8 o'clock the next morning."

associate on the faculty and a fra- Z. W. Moss, Whithorne, last evea smoker, a meeting of church dea- ARE GUESTS AT FRANK cons, an operation on an under-DASCHBACH HOMEgraduate in the hospital, a dance,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson of and theatrical rehearsal in an eve- Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at ning, and be dictating letters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach. The ladies are sisters

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The Dinner Menu

Sour Cream Spice Cake

Caramel Frosting

Iced Coffee

Meat Bettina

tablespoons green peppers

cup diced cooked meat

tablespoon chopped onions.

brown belery, onions, peppers, and

meat. Add rest of ingredients.

Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequen-

Sour Cream Spice Cake

Caramel Frosting

1 cup dark brown sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

2-3 cup water

vanilla.

mon juice.

1-2 cup granulated sugar

Mix sugars and butter.

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teaspoon coves

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teaspoon soda

2 cups flour

teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons cinnamon

(Uses Leftovers)

Currant Jelly

Meat Bettina

4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup chopped celery

cup boiled rice

1-4 teaspoon paprika

2 cups tomatoes

teaspoon salt

1-3 cup fat

egg

Bread

Ladies G. A. R. Meeting followed By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE by patriotic program. Open to pub-lic.—G. A. R. hall.

Palmyra Unit Home Bureau -Mrs. Frank Scholl, Palmyra. Golden Rule Circle, of Grace Head Lettuce Celery Seed Dressing church-Mrs. Edith Williams, Palmyra Avenue. Fri-Lo-Ha Class- Picnic supper

at Lowell Park.

Grand Detour.

Tuesday South Dixon Home Bureau-Mrs. Stella Nelson, Chicago Road. Ladies Auxiliary Knights Temp-

lar-Masonic Temple Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church, Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. E. J. Brown, 804 Palmyra ave-

Wednesday Reading Club-Mesdames Gordon Utley and William Dysart at Dement home, 421 Peoria avenue. Wawokiye Club - Picnic near

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

TABLEAU OCKED arm in arm they crossed the way, The black boy and the white The golden splendor of the

The sable pride of night.

From lowered blinds the dark folk lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 stare.

And here the fair folk talk Indignant that these two should dare In unison to walk.

Oblivious to look and word They pass, and no wonder, Should blaze the path of thunder quently, until a soft ball forms

-Countee Cullen, in "Colour."

Miss Mossholder Entertains Missionary Circle coloraton.

The Young People's Missionary Circle enjoyed its first meeting of the missionary year at the home of Miss Edna Mossholder, Monday Printers in Dixon for over 82 years read and approved. evening, July 11th.

elected president Miss Lucille Rhodes, presided over The theme the business period. "World Fellowship Hymn" was sung and the new adviser, Mrs. W. B. Hall, pronounced the invocation

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's annual report was accepted, showing that \$50.00 had been remitted to the U C. M. S. and all bills paid, leaving a balance of \$1.39 in the club

The measure of advance was marked: ten members; 4 guests and one adviser present; books and one World Call read. The president suggested that

the members make use of all news items and clippings concerning "American Indians" and "China," for use in the programs.

Mrs. Ethel Hackbarth conducted the worship period with a song by all "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Scripture reading from Timothy 1:3-9; a talk on the theme, "Making Life Count," and prayer. The offering was received and prayer of thanks by Miss Olive Boos. Miss Helen McConigle led the Presentation Period. Helen Mae

Fish talked on "Fellowship in Ser-"Before we can fully enjoy anything we must share it.' Miss Lucille Rhodes conducted the questionaire "How Large is Your Circle?" Each member marked "My Purpose" for the new year. Aims of 25 members and readers 100 per cent were set, closing an interesting study in "Fellowship in through plans, prayer and reading.

The hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Kime served delicious refreshments duringn the social hour while Miss Rhodes clevpresented the "Missionary Alphabet" for the fellowship period, wherein each one was given an axiom for missionary zeal begining with a letter in the alphabet. Thus a profitable evening was spent and all realized that finest forms of serviceable living are reached not when I give some helpful ministry to you; but when we in mutual fellowship work out our welfare together."

Enjoyable Evening At Alters Home

Members and friends of the Truth Seekers Class of Bethel U. E. Church numbering about seventy, spent an enjoyable evening home of Luella Olters northeast of Woosung.

A baseball game was enjoyed by the men after which a most delicious picnie supper was served with the appetizing chicken noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy whih Mrs. Olters had prepared. The evening was spent in music and games. All report having had as much as this golden silk jersey golf dress. If your skin is bronze, the

MR. MACNICOLL WAS GUEST AT CONRAD HOME-August MacNicoll of Clinton, Ia. was the guest of Miss Helen Con-

rad at her home in this city over

the week end.

Cool Salads Spur Summer Appetite

"Crispness and coolness are the ssentials of a summer time menu" ays Inez Wilson home economist, and one of the pest ways of inserting that coolness and crispness into the menu is by the use of a salad."

Salads, thoroughly chilled, and garnished with crisp lettuce, waercress or endive are capable of putting the edge on the unsharpened appetite that is so often found when the mercury mounts higher. Buttered Beans

Here are some salad suggestions which may prove helpful: Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad

cup sweetbreads 1-2 cup cucumber, diced 1-2 cup finely cut celery Salt and pepper Cream dressing

Parboil sweetbreads for 20 minutes in water to which a tablesspoon vinegar has been added for each quart. Plunge hem into cold water, drain, and place in refrigerator to chill until needed. Mix sweetbreads, celery and cucumber. Season with salt and pepper, add cream dressing and chill. Arrange Heat fat in frying pan. Add and on lettuce or in cucumber cups,

and sprinkle with paprika. Cream Dressing 1-2 cup whipping cream 3 tablespoons vinegar 1-4 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper Beat cream unti stiff, using an egg beater. Add salt, pepper and vinegar, slowly, continue to beat until thick Pork and Fruit Combination Salad

1 cup cold roast pork, diced 2 teaspoons gelatine 1-3 cup stock or fruit juice 1-2 cup mayonnaise tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Cream the fat and sugar. Add 1-2 cup grapefruit pulp rest of ingredients and beat 2 1-2 cup canned pineapple, cubed minutes. Pour into shallow pan Soak gelatin in stock or fruit juice and dissolve over hot water. minutes in moderate oven. Cool Add the vinegar and add slowly and spread with frosting.

Cool Add the vinegar and add slowly to mayonnaise, beating thorough-Mix the meat: and fruit and combine. Pack in ring mold or individual molds, and chil. Unmold on bed of watercress or en-

They pass, and no wonder, That lightning brilliant as a sword water Boil gently, stirring fre- Meeting Happy Workers 4-H Club Friday when portion is tested with cold

water. Set aside 15 minutes. Add On Friday, July 16th the Happy and beat until creamy. Workers 4-H club held a meeting at the home of Kathryn Sheaffer. Sprinkle cut bananas with le-The meeting was opened by the This improves their president, Irene Mensch. The roll flavors and aids in preventing discall was answered by all members but one. There were two visitors, Geraldine and Bernice Hummel

til There were talks given by Kath-

(From Madame et La Jeune Fille, New Yrok)

BY JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

frock will be just twice as becoming; but it won't put you in the shade,

even if the suntan shades haven't influenced your summer complexion.

front from the lapel neck. The sleeves are brief, and there are three tucks

on the shoulder which give the fullness that is necessary without com-

plicating the pattern of the dress. The skirt is full

If you want to shine in the sports world, nothing will help you quite

The frock, which permits coolness and freedom, buttons down the

The belt, which is black and gold, marks the normal waistline and

A Golf Dress That's on the Gold

Standard

Demonstrations on "Textiles We ite color. Buy and Use," by Mary Frances Buhler, and "Different Kinds of

Hems," by Lucy Lawton. The members then sewed on their garments. The meeting adjourned an Irene Mensch took charge of the games

and dainty refreshments were The next meeting will be held

Thursday, July 31st, at the home of

Meeting of Harmon 4-H Club July 14th

The Harmon 4-H club met at the Harmon school July 14. There were six members present. The meeting was called to order by a sing by Alice Smallwood and Helen Schoaf. The roll call was answered by states. The officers were elected for the county contest as follows: Demonstration team-Wilma Dietz, Rasholie Locascio.

Judging Team-Ruth Parker, Valeral Threasher. Health Girl-Rose Locascio.

Style Show Girl-Alice Smallwood. Outfit Girl-Lavon Brooks. Garments Girl-Ruby Hicks.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved by all.

All then worked on garments. The recreation period was enjoyed by GONNERMAN FAMILY TO all. Alice Smallwood served a very appetizing lunch. They all bid goodbye to meet again July 28th.

Velvet Skull Caps

Paris -(AP)-Here are some of the novelties Paris has adopted for night time:

Velvet skull caps are one of the

Patent leather belts are being worn about some of the smartest CIRCLE N. 3, M. E. AID waists these evenings. They are TO MEET AT BROWN HOMEgenerally black, are only about an Circle No. 3 of the M. E. Aid Soinch wide and often accompany ciety will hold a special meeting the new chalky tint and white Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. J. printed evening frocks.

They are using wildcat fur on evening wraps Several little jac- WARTBURG LEAGUE kets of brilliant tangerine red vel- TO MEET TUESDAY EVENINGvet are collared with the spotted

Evening frocks of straw are at 8 o'clock at the church Tuesday



Had Melancholy Blues Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's

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ABOVE - A

TIE-AROUND SUN

CAPE WORN WITH DRILLSHORTS.

PEFT, A SILK CREPE GOLF

AND ATEE BELT.

DRESS WITH OLYMPIC BUTTONS

Dixon Unit Home Bureau at Hart Home

The Dixon Unit of Home Bureau met Wednesday afternoon, at the lovely prismatic rays in the founhome of Mrs. C. J. Hart, east tain. The beauty and coolness of Chamberlain street. Mrs. Syverud the spot with the swiftly playing gave the lesson "Salad and Salad water makes it an inviting place to Dressings," and gave many recipes visit on a hot night. Blue lights, for making them.

Salad is a cool refreshing dish in tions of red and blue, etc., are the summer time and so wholesome lovely beyond description.

delicious salad with French dressing moonlight and is worth waiting for which was very much enjoyed with the dainty refreshments served by the hostess

MRS ZIEGLER STARTS MAGAZINE FOR BLIND-

Back in 1907, Mrs. Ziegler started her Magazine for the Blind, sent free to every blind person in the United States and

\$600,000 endowment fund to per-

GRINDSTONE LAKE, AUG 15th

The Edward Gonnerman family and Mrs. Gladys Senneff and daughter Betty, will leave on August 15th for Grind tone Lake, Wisconsin, where they will spend New Paris Novelty three weeks at their summer cottage, instead of leaving on July

MONTHLY MEETING FRI-LO-HA CLASS-

A monthly meeting of the Frinewest tricks. They are about the Lo-Ha class of the Christian for selling cold storage eggs under size of a cardinal's cap, made of church will be held this evening, velvet to match the evening wrap with a picnic supper at Lowell and worn perched on one side of Park. All meet at the church at 6

Brown, 804 Palmyra avenue. The V. artburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet

sterlings SODA-LUNCH

Plate Luncheon 35c MENU FOR TUESDAY Plate Luncheon Cold Assorted Meat Potato Salad **Buttered Beets** Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

Rolls or Bread

northern Illinois residents, is the electric fountain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, at the corner of Third street and Twelfth avenue, Sterling.

Fountain at Sterling

One of the most attractive spots

within easy motoring distance to

By Gladys Beautiful Electric

rock garden in the center of the and smartly. water. Sprays of water spring from bon. four different places at the side of the pool, the colored lights being under each spray and the water send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in springe all through the rock gar- coins or stamps (coins preferred). den which looks like a small castle with each turret full of ferns, and NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMwater plants, all in green, which is 6ER and SIZE of each pattern orone of the charms of this garden dered and pool. Mr. Thomas has kept all colored flowers away from the center of the pool of the ter of the pool, save his colored CATALOG. This features 32 lights which are wired all through pages of the most delightful curthis fairylike structure, which rent models, carefully selected for looks at night in the many chang- the woman who sews at home. A ing lights, as though it were in-deed the home of water sprites and sports dresses, special stout fairies "There are fairies in my garden," as the childish song goes, which may apply to this lovely and restful spot. In the ferns and foliage surrounding the outside of the property of the are not playing on them.

The central spray in the garden and pool, throws a stream of water straight into the air for a distance ment 232 West 18th Street, New of twenty feet. Other smaller York City. sprays are playing continuously and with the electric lights changing automatically into a myriad of lovely shades as the rays catch the sparkle of the water, it is difficult to imagine anything more charming, save the Buckingham fountain in Chicago, which is operated on the same principle on a much larger scale, of course. The pool holds over a hundred gold fish and they are very lively in the fresh and moving water.

The pool and garden with the constantly changing water and lights is becoming more and more a noted spot for visitors, placed as it is ideally, under giant oak and hickory trees, with comfortable benches surrounding the pool. Mr Thomas is very generous with this lovely fountain and there is nothing to block the view of the public. Four hundred visited the spot last From St. Charles, a cousin of Kathryn Sheaffer, and the Misses Scholl. The minutes were then Tuning In On Other Countries." straw patterns White is the foundary evening the fountain is evening with several carloads from The lights for the fountain are

operated from a switch board in the basement at the Thomas nom There are forty-nine lights, working automatically, with nineteen color combinations. Water reflects lights and colors and breaks each light and color into thousands of of calico to wear with your white green lights, white lights, combinalight directly over the first turret She also demonstrated making a on the water, is the replica of the repetition.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Former Slave, 130 Years Old, Is Well and Happy Havana .-- An African jungle belle

at the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Teresa Rivera, considers Since then, Mrs. Ziegler person- herself "in the prime of life" at one ally has borne the expense of \$25,- hundred and thirty. Census takers 000 annually to pay for this maga- found her at her home. She was one zine, which carries news, fiction of the thousands of young slaves and articles of interest to the brought from the dark continent to Now she has created a Cuba by the Spaniards. Her husband died many years ago at ninetyeight. She has so many children, grandchildren, great and great-greatgrandchildren that she cannot count them. Census takers said she is remarkably well preserved.

Pennsylvania Insists on Eggs Being Fresh Harrisburg, Pa. - "Fresh eggs"

must be fresh, not cold storage, in Pennsylvania. State agents have prosecuted dozens of Pennsylvania storekeepers broke off short at the hilt. placards stating they were "fresh," it has been announced.

A \$10 fine is the minimum for the first offense. Storekeepers caught fooling the public about the freshness of their eggs are fined and warned of heavier penalties for repeating the offense.

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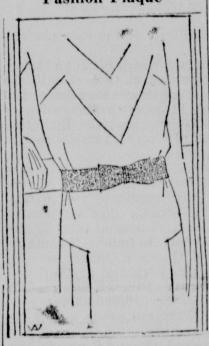
Pattern 9396 ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS IN-

CLUDED WITH THIS PATTERN A demure yoke, graceful cape The fountain centers the pool sleeves and simple but slenderizwhich is about twelve feet in cir- ing skirt lines relieve the vivid cumference, which is surrounded crushed ribbon sash that ties at by a border of ferns and low for the side back in a captivating way iage plans, making a circle about All the summer sheer fabrics-oreighteen feet in circumference, in- gandie, swiss, voile, chiffon, georduding the walk encircling it. The gette or lawn -gayly printed, if fountain proper springs from the you like make up so delightfully

pool, which is built of native sand- Pattern 9396 may be obtained stone in several different terraces in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size with doors or windows, the first 16 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39-inch terrace being about a foot from the fabric and 2 yards of 5-inch rib-

the poo, are a few tiny colored OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. flowers to relieve the green and CATALOG AND PATTERN TOgray color scheme when the lights GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE





ENORMOUS chic from little de tails grows. Here is a smart belt

'orgotten Heroes Watson

A Jolly Old Tar and Brave A MERICANS remember Stephen Decatur as a brilliant American naval officer, and as the man who offered the famous toast "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be In the right; but, right or wrong, our country!" But if it had not been for a brave American seaman, Decatur might never have uttered those patriotic words.

It happened during the war with the Barbary pirates. Decatur, at the head of his men, had overhauled and boarded a Tripolitan ship, the captain of which had treacherously murdered Decatur's brother after surrendering to the young American. In the desperate hand-tohand fighting which followed, Stephen Decatur singled out this captain for his victim. Decatur lunged at him with a boarding pike, but the barbarian parried the blow, caught the weapon and, wrenching it away, lunged at the American. Decatur had drawn his sword and as he parried the blow, his weapon

At this moment another Tripolitan came up from behind and raised his long curving Moslem blade to strike Decatur on the head. It was apparently all over with the American commander, for there was none of his crew within reach except one man, a seaman named Reuben James. James had been in the thick

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Cucumber Salad.

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Fashion Plaque

disabled. But, when he saw the predicament of the officer, James did not hesitate for a moment. He leaped in and with his head caught the blow aimed at Decatur. But Decatur's troubles were far from being over. The two men, locked in each other's arms fell to the deck. Wrenching one arm free, the Tripolitan drew a long, keen knife. But in the flash of a second before he could plunge it into the body of the fast-weakening American, Decatur managed to draw a

> barian through the heart. So terrible was the wound which brave Reuben James suffered from the blow which he had taken to save his commander's life that his comrades felt sure he would die. Happily, however, he recovered and lived to serve his nation in the nave. for more than 40 years.

small pocket pistol and shot the bar-

of the fight and both his arms were

(6. 1921. Western Newspaper Union.)

Explorer's Ship Sold Fort Pierce, Fla.-The Eleanor Bolling, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's famous supply ship during his Antarctic expedition, has been bought by the Fort Pierce Steamship company for coastwise service between here and New York.

Feet Tell Fortune,

Orthopedics Assert Chicago. - Orthopedic surgeons now tell fortunes by studying feet. In the case of a woman: Short, thick toes denote lethargy and lack of imagination.

temperament. High arches mean the subject is aristocratic; low ones, that she works for a living. The bigger the feet, the prettier the woman.

Long toes and long feet mean

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THE FACTS AT GENEVA.

It is rapidly becoming apparent that the disarmament suggestions now being excanged among the world powers aim at reduction of expenditures rather than at the pre-

That, of course, is a perfectly worthy motive. But it is important that we accept it for what it is, and do not expect too much from it.

The recent British proposals illustrate the case perfect-

The naval disarmament program which Sir John Simon, Britain's foreign secretary, submitted at Geneva calls for the limitation of battleships to a maximum tonnage of 22,-000, with no guns larger than 11-inch; the limitation of cruisers to 7000 tons, with 6.1-inch guns; the limitation of submarines to 250 tons, and of aircraft carriers to 22,-

To adopt such a program would mean a susbtantial saving. The contrast is especially marked in the case of capbit. The Tinymites nearly had a high and Coppy took one on the their responsibilities upon the Fedbit. The Tinymites nearly had a high and Coppy took one on the their responsibilities upon the Fedbit. ital ships. The British navy now possesses two battle- fit to see how very startled funny eye. He shouted "Ouch!" and would be the millions of people 40,000 tons each, and which cost, at normal rates of exchange, more than \$35,000,000 each to build. It contains cried. 10 ships of the Royal Oak and Queen Elizabeth classes, hang down like that. Get both a while He'd beat all others by a dition there would be the millions which measure around 33,000 tons each and cost approx- your short arms crooked. imately \$15,000,000 each. It contains the 42,000-ton battlecruiser Hood, which was built for \$30,000,000.

Reducing the size to a 22,000-ton maximum would ob-

viously mean a saving in construction costs.

But would it mean anything else? Would it not, rather, start every naval power on a new construction race—since real still. each fleet would have to rebuild all of its capital ships? of us a thrill. Step out and show and said, "That lightning punch among applicants for loans, with your stuff, and you will have a was slick. I am sorry that I had the certainty of favoritism, politi-Would not the struggle for supremacy be as bitter as ever? lot of fun" And, in case of war, would not battleships of 22,000 tons be able to inflict, relatively, as much damage as their

Indeed, even the economy angle is not entirely certain. too smart for him. I am waiting place. Germany's new Deutschland, a 10,000-ton ship mounting for my chance. 11-inch guns, cost \$20,000,000 to build. The proposed new battleships would surely cost more than that. Considering the fact that fleets would have to be rebuilt, just over I will make old Kangy how great would be the saving?

No lover of peace should put too high hopes on the proposals now being discussed at Geneva.

THE HUTTON FARCE.

Now that the dismal farce-comedy of the "love balm' suit between the Los Angeles nurse and Aimee McPherson's husband has played itself out, the ordinary citizen is moved once more to wonder why the time of American Washington -For the past two accomplished fact President Hoot their best to bring Mr. Garner to courts has to be taken up with such affairs.

To be sure, they are occasionally good entertainment. been concentrated to such an ex-This particular trial could hardly be excelled on the stage tent on the national party conven- macy. or in the movies for its laughs. But the courts, after all, tions and the discussions growing are not maintained to furnish comedy. They are main- out of them that little attention tained to handle serious legal business, and they have has been given to international news. But within the past day or more than they can do without staging rowdy farces.

two things have been happening in The average breach of promise suit ought never to Europe that have found a place on reach the courts. The plight of the woman whose sweet- the front page of American newsheart jilts her for another woman is not a happy one, but papers in spite of their pre-occu pation with domestic politics. Foreher remedy should not, ordinarily, lie in a law-suit. most among these events has been

THE PRICE OF SUBMARINES.

Loss of the French submarine Promethee, with 63 men ence has drawn its slow length aboard, emphasies once more the tricky, dangerous na- with signs of agreement among the ture of all undersea craft. Not a year passes without a participating powers as to leave littragic submarine accident in some navy or other. Cruis- the hope that anything would be ing on such craft is a risky occupation even in peace time. accomplished. Then suddenly the worst of it is that in the

The worst of it is that in the present state of naval rope has settled her reparations strategy and tactics, the submarine seems to be an essen- dispute and that representatives of ial part of a fleet. The responsible naval authorities who Great Britain, France, Germany urge its abandonment are relatively few. No nation will signed an agreement by which give up its submersibles unless all other nations do, and Germany's final payment to her the chances for getting international agreement on a no- former foes will submarine treaty seem exceedingly slim.

\$740,000,000. The sum which Ger-The submarine has a black record in peace as in war. many originally was required to If international agreement to abolish it cannot be had, let the greater part of that pay was about \$67,000,000,000 and us hope that some genius will invent a new ship, or a new amount protective device, that will make it obsolete. The price new and final setlement, therefore of maintaining it is terribly high. is a tremendous concession on the

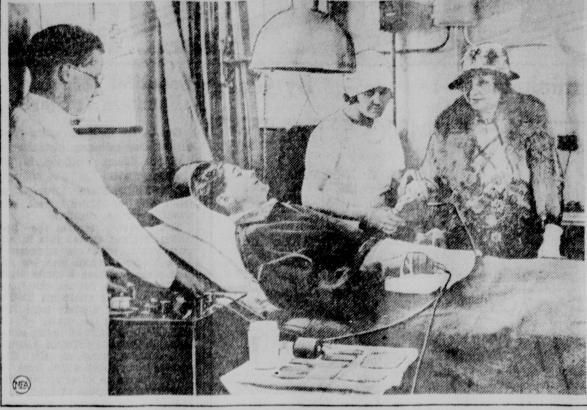
THE RISE IN LIVESTOCK PRICES.

The current rise in livestock prices at Chicago, which German republic which are to produced an accompanying upswing in the prices of wheat issued within three years. and corn, may eventually turn out to be one of the most important bits of news of the whole summer.

No really healthy national prosperity is possible with- held back by the failure of Ger out sound agricultural prosperity. The one glaring de- many and her former enemies to fect of the boom days of 1928 and 1929 was the fact that the farmer was not getting his due share of profits. It, at settlement, which allows German last, agriculture is going to return to a decent level of to discharge her war debts on the financial health, the effects throughout the nation should basis of about one cent on the do be profound.

It is perhaps too early to hail the upward movement at Chicago as the beginning of a lasting, nation-wide revival. But if it endures throughout the summer , there is little Europe must be read in this coun. doubt that it will mark the beginning of the end of the de-

Dixon Evening Telegraph Helen Keller Opens School for Blind Masseurs



Dr. Helen Keller, the blind American authoress who has inspired and alded thousands of the sightless to lives of usefulness, performed the opening ceremony of a new school for blind masseurs at Great Portland street, London, England. Photo shows Dr. Keller (right) beside the new apparatus at the school's opening.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Smack that old jumper es hard.

ing gloves are for. I wish I had lout boxing's done

"You're not supposed to stand punched on the chin.

You would like that beast I love."

no doubt. Before this thing is the chase.

been given to international

the wholly unexpected outcome of

the international conference at

thusiasm. The \$740,000,000 is to be

true, as many international fina

cial experts have long insisted, tha

Another bit of news coming from

va. where the world disarmament

mile. them on. I'd show you how real to shout, because Coppy dropped county and town in the United down to the floor. He had been States, a work which in itself would

to let that jumping fellow win." "Oh, I know what you want to he cried, "There's something that of the extent to which bureaucracy

next story.)

conference has been in session fice of Vice President of the Unit-Washington News ince February, that 25 of the na- ed States, is seriously insisting that Chas. F. Scott or three weeks public interest has ver will have to his credit one of see the folly of his measure. But

Coming back to our own shores elevation to the second highest of

tion's represented there have ap- this be done and has been able to proved in principle of President bring a majority of the members of European and American labora- exposure to air, light or heat. Hoover's proposal to reduce the the Democratic House to its sup- tories world's arms by one-third. If that port. It is not likely the bill will proposal actually is accepted by the pass, for the more level-heared nations of the world and becomes Democrats in the Senate are doing 'leadership' as Mr. Garner has shown a virtue to be recognized by

we find public interest again con- fice in the land!

tered on Congress which has rehave been the economy bill and as finally agreed to makes a saving of about \$150,000,000. This is at leas: \$1(0,000,000 less than President Hoover asked for, and he signed the bill reluctantly but with the feeling that it was the best that could be obtained from this Congress. The other measure, the lief bill, is still pending, due to lifferences of opinion between esident Hoover and Speaker Farner on certain of its provisions. The Speaker caused to be inserted n the bill a section that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should make loans to any individial, any private corporation, any partnership, any state or any muncipality, on any conceivable security and for any purpose. The President declares that such an undertaking by the United States Government would make the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "the most gigantic banking and pawnbroking business in all history. The President calls attention to the fact that there are 48 states and 16,000 municipalities who could "Go on and box," wee Duncy then he said, "This fellow punch- who could under the terms of this act dumy their responsibilities up-Just think how much I'd of people who would rush to de- and Dr. Oscar Johnson, "Then you can slip a real hard make if he was on a boxing card." mand their share of the easy monpunch over. That's what the boxOnce more the kangroo swung ey. Offices of the Corporation Tinymites then began would have to be opened in ever 'cause that gives none The little fellow sat up quick would necessarily be discrimination As he was taking off a glove the people have been complaining He pointed to a zebra has grown up under the governto sock poor me, but I am much that was running around the ment. Here would be developed a or my chance.

will be fun. I wonder if it can number of its salaried officials and in the power they would wield as ut, and show him lots of stars and all the power they would wield as for many chance.

will be fun. I wonder if it can number of its salaried officials and has been employed by the Chinese as adrenalin. In suitable doses, it out, and show him lots of stars, speed and all the lads took up to cast completely into the shade anythin. America has ever known. (Duncy has a smart idea in the And yet Speaker Garner, leader of the Democratic party in the House have a very high reputation for pupils and may act both as a of Representatives and candidate scientific worth, and so little at- stimulent and as inhibitor of the of the Democratic party for the of-



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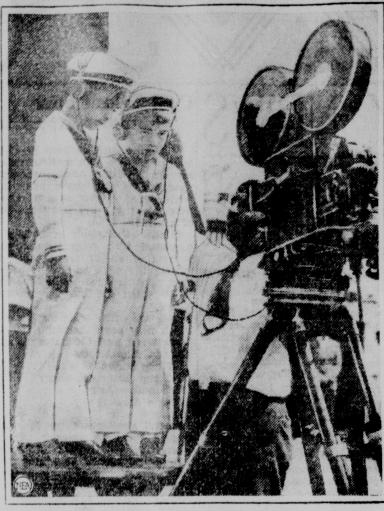
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Chaplin's Sons Tune Up for Movies



Mysteries of the big sound cameras intrigued Charles Chaplin, Jr. (left), and Sidney Chaplin, 6 (right), sons of Charlies Chaplin, film omedian, and his divorced wife, Lita Gray(when the youngsters, arived in New York after seven monthe abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Grey. The lads were en route to Hollywood, where, joined by their mother they will make five pictures.

Baptists Gird to Fight Repeal



Northern Baptists, is assmebly at San Francisco, have accepted the challenge of the wets and will battle against repeal of prohibition and the "synical sophisticated ways of an age steeped in materialism." National Baptist leaders shown mapping plans for the fight, are, left to right, the Rev. Maurice A, Levy, the Rev. Mattison P. Jones, president

The history of drugs is ever a fascinating topic. drugs particularly have records drine did, on the contrary, have behind them of a most fantastic certain very interesting characterand wonder-evoking kind.

The drug ephedrine, which has fulness come into common use only re-

Native Chinese drugs and medi- es the cinal remedies do not, however, spasms of the bronchi, dilates the tention was paid to ma huang, as gastro-intestinal tract.

In the early work, ephedrine clinically in many cases, particu-

held that the drug would not prove of any substantial value in for it produces certain uptoward

The vegetable however, demonstrated that epheistics and a large promise of use-

Ephedrine resembles an extract heart activity.

Ephedrine has certain adventag-Some 30 years ago, however, the es over adrenalin in that it keeps drug was experimented with in well and does not deteriorate on Accident Insurance. Ephedrine is now being used

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Time-Tried Fundamentals How should bonds be judged and

elected under the unusual conditions which prevail today? This question has been asked many times during the past few months. As everyone knows only too well, the industrial, economic, and financial world has been a good deal upset during the past two years. Standards-or what were commonly regarded as standards—have proved inadequate, and their weaknesses

have been revealed. To choose bonds intelligently in the face of existing conditions re quires greater care than ordinarily. and it calls for attention to a number of additional points which were not considered of equal importance back in the palmy days of pros

damental principles of sound investment are any less important today. If anything they are more im-

Safety should still be the fore of investments. In attempting to set a standard of safety for your account, your own requirements as an investor should be considered first. A bond which may be safe enough for an active and well-informed business man, with a large income and extensive resources, may not be conservative enough for an investor with limited business experience and with little property or income aside from his investments.

In all cases, the degree of security should be adequate to the require ments, in so far as human judgment will serve as a guide. If errors are made in respect to the standard of safety, the effort should be to make them on the side of too much safety rather than too little.

Another of the great fundamental principles of investment is diversification. Risk is present to some extent in all investments. Why should any investor place too large a portion of his funds in the securities of any one borrower?-in any one of the major divisions of industry?or in any one restricted section of the country? The thing to do is to recognize the different forms of risk and to plan your investment account in such a way that you are not left unnecessarily exposed to any one Neglect of diversification is one of

the most common errors in invest ing. Much of it comes about through the fact that most investors do not pay enough attention to the unit of investment, that is, the amount invested in any one issue. If a man has \$20,000 in bonds, it is a mistake for him to have \$5,000 of one issue, \$3,000 of another and then perhaps scatter the remaining funds among a half dozen other issues. It is far wiser, ordinarily, to distribute this amount evenly among ten or even twenty different issues, each amply safe for the requirements of the

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larly in such diseases as bronchial asthma, hay fever, bronchitis and whooping cough. In very diluted On the other hand, ephedrine

not be used indiscriminately effects, such as palpitation of the heart, faintness and insomnia. Tomorrow- Hair on the Face

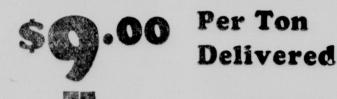
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The tours will leave Dixon on the above Saturdays at 12:54 P. M and will end in Dixon the following Saturday at 5:07 P. M. What Rate Includes

rate includes round rail fare with seats in modern alsteel coaches and reclining chair cars; all meals from Dixon back to Dixon; all sight-seeing, motor transportation and entertainment as specified in the itinerary, published below; rooms at first class hotels, services of a competent ecort and guide and baggage transfers.

Reservations for any of the further information tours, and concerning them can be obtained at The Telegraph

A deposit of \$5.00 will secure a reservation on any of these tours which will be applied on the cost of the tour, balance due one week before date of departure. The deposit is returnable in full should you find that you cannot go.

STORY OF THE TRIP

"Columbine" the "Overland cago Route's" famous train, named in SATURDAY-Enroute eastward into the setting sun to the Mounacross Illinois and Iowa, each mile

The dining car meals will appeal, been noted for the excellence of its cuisine and generous portionsall meals are included in the all-

are enjoyable, being especially de- dinner in dining car. signed for comfort where an overnight journey by train is made.

orado's mountain beaks are in sight continuously to Saturday 1st day. the right as our train speeds on its luncheon Sunday in dining car. way to Denver. For hours our route | Ar. Denver, Colorado, 1:10 P. M. Petroff, paralleis the main range of the Sunday 2nd day. First. Mount Yps:lon Shirley-Savoy Hotel. Peak appears to the west like a breakiast Monday at Shirley-Sa- TOTALS great silver cloud. Arriving Denver short after luncheon. Te are Monday morning. transferred to the Shirley Savoy Lv. Denver, Colorado 8:15 A. M Hotel, one of Denver's best known Monday 3rd day. Luncheon in din- Beech, hostelries where lodging with bath ing car and all meals are taken while we evening are left open for independ- noon spent at the Royal Gorge.

breakfast we are transferred to the P. M. Monday 3rd day. Union Station where we board the to the Alamo Hotel. train for the Royal Gorge. Lunch- lodging Monday and eon in diner enroute. And what Tuesday at the Alamo Hotel. thrills are ours in this fascinating and precipitous walls of the gorge Gods, South Cheyenne Canyon, rise fully one-half mile from the Seven Falls and Broadmoor. return to Colorado Springs in the in dining car. evening and are transferred to the Ar. Denver. Hotel, our headquarters Tuesday 4th day

the Pikes Peak region. TUESDAY-After breakfast we Tuesday 4th day. board comfortable touring cars for Vrain Canyon a drive through the Garden of the eroded by winds, rain and frost lodging at Estes Park Chalets into numerous fantastic shapes. Canyon, with a stop at Steven Canyon Falls, returning to Colorado Springs through Broadmoor.

Note: Arrangements will those who wish to take the sunrise ing car trip to Pikes Peak.

noon for Denver, Luncheon on the Ly. Omaha Nebr. train. An afternoon ride of thrills Saturday 8th day. and scenic surprises awaits us. Big Luncheon and Dinner in dining first. On the Macon crews are prored buses take us over Denver's car broad boulevards, through an irrigated section and then into the mountains, which comprise Rocky Mountain National Park, via beautiful South St. Vrain Canyon, arriving at Estes Park Chalets in the evening-our headquarters while in Estes-Rocky Mountain National When you step out of your car onto the inviting verandas of the Estes Park Chalets, nestled at the foot of fragrant, mountains, you are irresistiply drawn from its welcoming doorway to turn and look back at lovel; Mary's Lake, shimmering in the basin below the Chalets.

Spacious, airy, refreshing, with commodations for 300 guests, you nd relaxation, entertainment, and good food within the friendly walls of the Chalets. Interesting programs have been arranged for our daylight hours and in the evening there will be entertainment overyone including a spe-

cial dance in honor of our party. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-We spend our time in famous Rocky Mountain National Park-do as we please-go where we will. Here the superb Alpine landscapes and towering granite peaks include the finest grouping of mountain scenery in the entire Rockies. Dominating the Park stand the lofty peaks of the Continental Divide. Activities to suit every taste are hereand in following any of the innum erable trails and roadways, either

Three Winners Head for Games



The hopes of America will be pinned on these three mermaids when the women clash for swimming honors in the Olympiac games at Los ness for the December session a Angeles. Helen Madison, Seattle's Amazonian free-style champion resolution (left), placed first in the 100-meters qualifier at Jones beach, Long Is- Glass (D. Va.) to replace the 18th land. Katherine Rawl, the 14-year-old from Miami Beach, Fla., (center) lost out in the 200-meter event, then rowed out to the 10-foot diving board and gave such an example of poise and skill that she edged out trol to the states. the famous Georgia Coleman for first place. Margaret Hoffman of Kingston, Pa. (right), win the 200-meter breaststroke event.

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of Akron, Taking Shape

Akron, Ohio.-A giant, gaunt skel

eton of framework is rapidly shap

Akron, world's largest airship.

has been raised into position and

crews are now engaged in construct-

ing the giant fins to which will be

the Akron because of their previ

construction are identical on the

two ships. The point of mocedure

however, is different. Construction

work on the Akron was carried for

ward from amidship to the prow

ceeding from amldship to the stern

before constructing the forward par:

The Macon will have three keels

hull. One keel lies along the bot

tom center line of the airship; the

other two, on each side in a line

experience. Both design and

attached the movable control sur-

Giant Airship, Sister

By 5 To 4 Score

William B.

HOME RUN WITH ling, each turn discloses new vistas TWO ON DEFEATS Kindly state DATE of the tour of surprising loveliness. And over you have selected when making all crisp, pine-fragrant air and FRIDAY-Another morning

ride your hobby. After luncheon, Beloit Team Victor-SATURDAY-Our parties leave motor via magnificent Big Thomp-SATURDAY—Our parties leave motor via magnificent Big Thomp-Dixon from the North Western son Canyon to LaSalle, Colorado, ious In Sunday Game Republican leader, Watson of In-Railway station, on a section of where we board our train for Chi-

honor of the state flower of Colo- through Iowa and Illinois via the rado. All day we speed westward Overland Route. Splendid dining baseball team of Beloit, Wis., won car meals and happy, congenial from the tain Playground -COLORADO- companions add to the pleasure of Shoe Company Sunday afternoon thirteen and a half hours was your trip Arrive home in the eve- at Independent field by a score packed with interest. It started ning-the end of a perfect vaca- of 5 to 4. A home run by Gregus with the Senate sending the relief tion-with a treasure store of de- of the vistors in the seventh in- bill to the White House and then as the Overland Route has long lightful memories that will remain ning with two on bases, settled the saw the two branches with us for many a day Condensed Itinerary

Dixon 12:54 P. M. Lv. Chicago, Illinois 10:30 A. M. The coaches with reclining chairs Saturday 1st day. Luncheon and

Ar. Omaha, Nebr., 11:10 . M. Farina. c Saturday 1st day, Lv. Omaha, Net Breakfast and Gregus, 3h Transfer to the Woodard, rf Dinner and Knapp, 1b dominates the picture, then Longs longing with bath, Sunday and Null. voy. Transfer to Union Station Shoe Company-

Ar. Hanging Bridge, Colorado Reilley, 3b are in Denver. The afternoon and 1:12 P. M. Monday 3rd day. After- Lightner, rf. ent sightseeing, attending the Lv. Hanging Bridge, Colo., 3.55 Kehrt, P. M. 3rd day

MONDAY -- Immediately after | Ar. Colorado Springs, Colo., 6:40 Transfer breakfast

during the morning Tuesday: region of the Rockies! The sheer auto trip including Garden of the You may enjoy a Lv. Colorado Springs, Colo., 12:20 ing up into what will be the U. S

trip to the top of the Gorge. We P. M. Tuesday 4th day. Luncheon

Lv. Denver, Colo., Via South St. Ar. Estes Park. Colorado 6:00 P.

Gods, a curious sandstone region, M. Tuesday 4th day. All meals and Lv. Estes Park, Colo., 1:30 P. M. then on through South Cheyenne Friday 7th day. Via Big Thompson faces.

Ar. LaSalle, Colorado 4:45 P. M. Friday 7th day. Lv. La Salle, Colo., 5:05 P. made by the tour conductor for Friday. 7th day. Dinner in din-

Ar. Omaha, Nebr., We leave Colorado Springs at Saturday 8th day. Breakfast.

Ar. Dixon 5:07 P. M.

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CONGRESS QUITS, **GOES HOME FROM** HECTIC SESSION

President To Sign Big Relief Bill Sometime Tomorrow

Washington, July 18—(AP)—The precedent-destroying first session of the Seventy-second Congress 15 row will sign the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill, writing "finis" if not "well done" to one of the legislators' biggest jobs.

Thus will become another of the pieces of legislation that defind tradition and stretched this last meeting of Congress into its eighth hectic month before adjournment at 11:25 Saturday night.

Like most of the Congressmen Mr. Hoover took advantage of the let-up in business to leave town. He went to his aRpidan camp. Later a statement was issued in his name saying that "although there are some secondary features of the measure to which I have objection," the Chief Executive will sign the reliet bill tomorrow Many New Things

This measure in itself would entitle the just-adjourned Congress to emphasis in the history books. But unusual as are its provisions it is matched in newness by many other things that kept Washington in a flury from December 7, 1931,

until July 1, 1932. The closing hours of Saturday's session were anything but calm.

They saw The Senate makes its first busisponsored by Senator Aniendment with another barring the saloon and giving liquor con-

Scores of veterans milling about the Capitol and heading for the White House in a demand for the

A final House vote making adournment possible by passing the administration's Home Loan Bank DIXON SHOE CO. bill carrying a currency expansion rider upon which the Senate in-

Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) saying on the floor that he hoped the Minor Legislation

Many minor pieces of legislation go to ahe White House for appro-

The closing session which lasted scoring for Beloit. Kehrt pitched vote in an effort to finish the work corner of Logan avenue and First ment to permit a currency expan- and Elmer Love with accompanision of nearly \$1,000,000,000. After ment on the guitar by Mr. Love. Speaker Garner caught a train A meeting will be held next for home in Texas his branch fin- Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and ally receded. Between votes on cur- those not worshiping elsewhere their time in jolly and meeting sometimes bitterly sarcastic debate, and passed many measures of les-

ser importance. The Senate spent several hours vo-ing 37 to 21 to take it up. This was only two votes short of the of a Constitutional amendment. Many Senators were absent.

Norris Finally Blocked ratification by state conventions. ginning today and closing on Tueswas unsuccessful.

When all these things had been Thursday and Pentecost. done, an adjournment resolution was adopted in both branches and the weary lawmakers went home They left behind them records that showed these things approved since Rader Tabernacle in Gospel As-

S. Macon, sister ship of the U.S. S The \$270,000,000 Hoover debt moratorium. The two acts setting up a \$3.800,-

Workmen are swiftly proceeding 000,000 Reconstruction Finance Rader is founder and president, on the duralumin skeleton which Corporation has attained a length of more than The Glass-Steagall bill to liber-350 feet. The sixth main frame alize banking laws and create addi-

> The \$1.118.500.000 tax law An "economy" bill to save around \$150 000 000

The Norris bill to minimize the use of injunctions in labor dis-Crews are making faster progress on the Macon than was achieved on putes.

The addition of \$125,000,000 to Farm Loan Bank capital. Submission to states of a Constitutional amendment to abolish 'lame duck" sessions. They left on the President's veto

The Democratic tariff bill first Garner-Wagner relief

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 17. The Golden Text was, "The Lord

shall I fear? the Lord is the strength afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:10, 20,

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is deathless. The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality" (p. 487).

An open-air service was held by vote and evening at the Keller home, at the rejected twice the Glass amend- two duets by Mrs. Beulah Lightner the two Houses are cordially invited to attend this

NOVENA TO ST. ANNE OPENS The fourth annual Novena to St Anne opened this morning at St. street with masses at 5:30 and 8 and chorister, Goldie Gigous o'clock. Evening devotions begin two-thirds necessary for approval at 7:30. Perpetuating an annual custom of marking the Feast Day of the Patron Saint of the Church. the people of St. Anne's Church This resolution would require are holding a solemn Novena be-One of the leading anti-prohibi- day, July 26th, the Feast of St. tionists, Senator (R. Conn.) in- Anne. A Novena is nine days of sisted it would not carry out the public or private devotion in the platform pledge of either party. Catholic Church to obtain special Senato: Norris (R. Neb. tried to favors; in imitation of the Apostles have it referred to a committee, but who were gathered together for between Ascension

700 AT TABERNACLE Seven hundred people attended

the Sunday services at the Paul sembly Park yesterday. Ralph Racer, secretary of all extension work of the World Wide Christian Couriers of which Paul

spoke at both afternoon and night services. Mr. Rader's message at night was

"The Why of The Blood", and the audience was gripped with the power and inspiration of God's message through him.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS ers, 36 and the Frilohas, 32.

monthly class meeting at the by defective wiring, by a broken church tonight The Bible School Council will

Tuesday night at 8:00.

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"The Man Of The Hour" Returns To Dixon For a Week

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Arthur I. Brown, M. D., M. the international "Man of the will return to the Paul Rader Tabernacle in Gospel Assembly Park tonight for a one week's engagement to and includingn Sunday, July 24th.

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have a rare opportunity to hear one of the most talked of men in the United States today. After much prayer and serious

thought has selected the foremost evangelon for the summer months. the entire route for the shoemak- on the Home Loan bil. The House street Special music consisted of program at the Tabernace in Dix-

Tonight Dr. Brown will on the subject, "Floods, Fossils

as follows: President, Verda Padgett: vice president. Glenn Flaningam; secretary, Genevieve Reitzell assistant secretary, Bernice Peckham; treasurer, Kenneth Reese; pianist, Marian Quaco; chorister, considering the Glass resolution, Anne's church on East Morgan Leona Ortt; assistant to pianist

Canzoneri And Two Of His Foes Fight

Jack (Kid) Berg, will be tangling over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden bowl. Canzoneri's fee in a ten rounder

in Philadelphia will be the hometown speedster, Johnny Jadick, who won the 140-pound title from Tony a few weeks ago. Canzoneri's lightweight championship will not be at stake. Chocolate rules a slight favorite

over Berg in their tussle although the British windmill earned a 12round decision over the "Keed" in their first meeting.

Danger in Grain Dust Grain dust alone is perfectly

harmless, but when it is mixed with the right proportion of oxygen the mixture becomes highly explosive. Then any kind of external heat The Bible school had an attend- reaching the explosive point of the ance of 286 yesterday. The Loyal dust-oxygen mixture creates rapid Men's class had 38, the Upstream- combustion. The heat to create the explosion may be caused by static The Friloha Class will hold its electricity developed from friction, light bulb, or by the light of a match with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. or a cigarette. When a mixture of Stauffer, 313 East Fellows street, grain dust and oxygen explodes there is no wall or roof that can The Christian Endeavor society stand against the terrific blast. Huge at The Kathryn Beard Shoppe. It selected officers for the term of six concrete blocks are hurled many months at their meeting last night, yards by the force of the explosion.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN FIGHTING IN GERMAN CITIES

Communists And National Socialists In Bloody Battles

persons were killed and scores in- fields which successfully have injured over the week end in politi- vaded the Illinois market. cal riots in Germany in which Operators who formerly employ thousands of persons participated 40,000 men first had proposed a \$4 The most severe clash was at scale but later agreed to the \$5 Altona, a city of 179,000 persons figure. It represented reductions near Hamburg Twelve were slain ranging up to 30 per cent. and 50 injured when 6,000 National Socialists and Communists ers and owners on a plan similar to fought savagely. Police succeeded the \$5 scale were imperilled by the in breaking up the battle at mid- rejection of the union diggers.

At Griefswald, a small town in IMPOST LIKELY Pomerania near the Baltic Sea, two were killed and 25 seriously wounded, in another battle between Nazis and Communists, One Nazi was killed in pistol

fire exchange in Alte Jacobstrasse in the heart of Berlin. At four points political riots occurother red; at Ketchondorf, near Frank furt; on the Aurich-Norden high road in East Friesland; at Kemp ten and at Rheydt, near Dussel-

The battle at Altona began while the Nazis were marching in L. Schwartz' Gusto, but two more "propaganda parade" through valuable events supplied the interthe Communist section. Commu- est for this week nist snipers opened fire from the housetops and attics. Police also for were fired on.

their hideouts when the the streets became a swarming nity for more glory and profit. Some were picked up dead

The fight was scarcely ended ship of the division. Three east-Saint Pauli, the sailors' of Hamburg. A number wounded before this outbreak was will depend upon Wise Anne and put down.

Airplane Fares Are Now Lowest in History Whitney star.

They are approximately one-half of cause owner Whitney not to send Canzoneri is seeking the what they were three years ago. the son of Pennant-Swinging afjunior welterweight championship In 1929 it cost \$300 to ride in a mail Philadelphia tonight two of the plane between San Francisco and foremost challengers for his light- New York. Today the fare in 11 weight title. Kid Chocolate and passenger trl-motored planes with fetchit, second in the Classic Satfree meals aloft on a 28-hour coast urday, also is considered a likely to coast schedule is \$160. With the starter. reduction in fares, speed of flight has been increased and added comforts offered.

VOTE OF 4 TO 1

WAGE SCALE BY

Basis Of Any Future Discussion Considered Doubtful

MINERS REJECT

Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Months of arbitration, interrupted by refusal of union coal diggers to accept lower wages, seemed likely today to be resumed soon by labor leaders and mine operators in the

The basis of further discussion and the possibility of eventual success both were indefinite in view of the overwhelming vote of rejection cast by diggers Saturday against the proposed basic daily wage scale of \$5. The cale was 6.10 until the mines closed March 31 upon expiration of that agree-

The 300 locals of the United Mine Workers of Illinois voted about our to one against the lower rate Ithough the proposal carried demanded by the diggers. One local of 300 members was all but inanimous against the plan, while a few showed majorities for it. John H. Walker, president of the

Illinois district who agreed with the operators on the \$5 scale, faced the task of settling upon a figure agreeable to his constituents. He had argued it was the best plan available for placing the Illinois industry on a competitive basis Berlin, July 18 -(AP)-Fifteen with Kentucky and West Virginia

Negotiations between strim min-

TO KEEP EQUI-POISE IN STALL Great 3 - Year - Old May Not Start In Ar-

lington Handicap Chicago, July 18-(AP)-Arlington Park's richest prize, \$76,600 for the Classic, today belonged to M.

On Wednesday the Lassie Stales two-year-old fillies, with \$10,000 in added money, will be de-The Communit's swarmed from cided, and on Saturday, another heir hideouts when the police fixture, the Arlington Handicap.

drew up their lines. At the same \$20,000 added, will offer C. V. Whittime a line of Nazis broke and ney's Equipoise another opportu-The Lassie is expected to have in the streets. Others died in hos- gross value of more than \$30,000 and may settle up the champion-

quarter Swivel are rated as powerful conwere tenders, while the west probably E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow There is a chance that Equipoise may not start in the Handicap, depending upon how much weight the track handicapper assigns the New York .- Airplane fares are that Equipoise will be asked to now the lowest in their history, carry 131 pounds, which might

ter the purse. Gusto, beaten by Equipoise in the Gold Cup, & weight for age affair, is being pre-Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

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ETODAY IN SPORTS

CISSELL, KAMM HELPING TRIBE **MAINTAIN PACE**

Two White Sox Castoffs Playing Great Ball For Peckinpaugh

By GAYLE TALBOT

the \$123,000 beauty, who never could play any-where near that amount of baseball for the Chicago White Sox, was supposed to be when he appeared on the major league scene five seasons ago. It is the Cleveland Indians,

however, and not the White Sox, cashing in on the second delayed rise to stardom. In his four years with the Sox, the Portland product nev er hit higher than .280, and he last season. cracking the ball as a .303 clip for the Indians, and the box scores reveal he has been getting his hits where they count on the 'Tribe's present rampage through

Willie Kamm, star who cost Chicago a pretty back in '22, is fine baseball at third base Roger Peckinpaugh. have rounded out an infield that stacks up defensively with the best

By winning yesterday's doubleheader from Boston, 5 to 4 and 8 spree to 12 victories in 14 games on the road. Cissell and Kamm each drove across a run in each Kamm featuring the night cap, with a double and two singles. Tom Oliver, star Red Sox outfielder, was injured in the first when he crashed into the fence to rob Averill of a home

For all their winning, however, the Indians are finding it difficult Boston to whittle down the Yankees' big taking the Chicago White Cox by New York score of 4 to 3 and 3 to 2. Babe Ruth's single won the first in the 12th inning, and Charlie Ruffing pitched and batted his side to victory in the nightcap.

Cubs Gain a Game Washington's winning streak was stretched to nine straight with a 9 to 2 triumph over the

St. Louis Browns. The Chicago Cubs picked up a full game on the idle Pittsburgh Pirates when Pat Malone and Charley Root quelled the Giants, 3 to 1 and 8 to 2. Malone allowed New York six hits and struck out seven in Cleveland

the first. ground on the leaders by socking Detroit

St. Louis and Brooklyn divided Boston honors, the Cards winning 9 to 2 behind Paul Derringer, and then losing the second 8 to 5, when the Dodgers fell on Dizzy Dean and two relief pitchers for seven runs in the eighth and ninth

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games)

National League: Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .362; Hurst, Phillies, .358. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 96; Terry,

Giants, 65. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 85; Hurst, Phillies, 80. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 131;

Waner, Pirates, 123. Triples-Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 13. Home runs-Klein, Phillies. 25:

Ott, Giants, Wildon, Dodgers, and Collins, Cardinals, 16. Stolen bases - Stripp, Dodgers,

13; P. Waner, and Frisch, Cardin-Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 10-

2; Warneke, Cubs. 13-3. American League: Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .372;

Burns, Erowns, 341. Runs-Simmons, Athletics, 100; Foxx, Athletics, 93.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 113; Simmons, Athletics, 90. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 128; Porter and Averill, Indians, 125.

Doubles-Johnson, Red Sox, and Porter, Indians, 27.

Triples-Myer, Senators, 14; Lazzeri, Yankees, 10.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 38; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees 21; Blue, White Sox, 14. Pitching--mez, Yankees, 15-4; Allen, Yankees, 7-2.

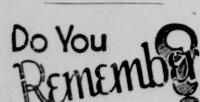
YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Asociated Press

Danny Taylor, Dedgers-Pounded Cardinal pitching for three doubles and three singles in double-beader.

Horace Ford, Braves-Led Braves to double victory over Reds, driving in five runs with triple and four Babe Ruth, Yankees-His single

won first game in 12th inning. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics-Hit 37th and 38th homers against Tigers. Buddy Myer, Senators - Solved Browns' pitching for triple, double



One Year Ago Today - A. C. Bostwick's fine three-year-old, Mate, set a track record of 2:02 2-5 for the mile and a quarter in winning the \$85,150 Arling-

QUEENS OF SPORT CLASH FOR OLYMPICS-"ONE-GIRL TRACK TEAM" IN ACTION



Francisco tuning np at Dyche stad- preparatory to Olympic tryouts at seeking a place on the women's to 6, the Indians stretched their ium, Evanston, Ill., for Olympic Evanston, Ill. She's from San Fran-Olympic squad in Evanston, Ill.,

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3-8; New York, 1-2.

Boston, 5-3; Cincinnati, 3-1.

Pittsburgh -Philadelphia not

St. Louis, 9-5; Brooklyn, 2-8.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled

Cincinnati

cheduled.

Yesterday's Results-

Games Today-





Jean Sundborg, star sprinter of Hurling the discus is Margaret Speedster from the coast. Evelyn the Western Women's Club of San Jenkins' specialty. Shown in action Furtsch of the Los Angeles A. C. is

Week's Schedule Of Games In City

Balance Its Head

By ALAN GOULD

.580 performed, cracking open four field. .573 world records, equalling two others The Boston Braves also gained Washington 49 38 .563 and surpassing the best Olympic Molay, Independent field. Cincinnati twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to St. Louis 39 45,464 Head Coach Lawson Robertson and north field. Chicago 30 55 .333 his assistants expressed the belief 25 65 235 they will be hard-pressed in the south field.

Yesterday's Results-New York, 4-3; Chicago, 3-2. (First game 12 innings.) Cleveland, 5-8; Boston, 4-6. (Second game 11 innings.) Washington, 9; St. Louis. 2.

Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3, Chicago at New York (2), St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington (2). Cleveland at Boston.

Spanish Play, who fronted the fav- victory outside the track, where w ored Twenty Grand by a nose.

Five Years Ago Today - Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., girls' letes who have gained places on the 4. Jack Keller, George Saling national tennis champion of 1925, track and field squad include: appeared for the first time as a woman in the east and success-Easthampton championships with home his Olympic mates, Eduie ler tied the world mark of 14.4 secare to the secare to the secare that older in the line as Kera victory in two love sets over Mrs.
Tolan and George Simpson, at both onds for the 110 meters.

nounced the selection of Edward lay team, along with Emmett Top- Bill Miller of Stanford at 14 feet, league list. Leader, crew coach for five years pino, southern star. at University of Washington, as 2. head coach of rowing for the Elis and Ben Eastman of Stanford, 6. Le. Sexton, whose 52 feet 8 threw up the sponge yesterday af- erly held the lucky batting cham-

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MAIN BATTLE IS **NOW AHEAD FOR**

American Team To Lack Coach Declares

Associated Press Sports Editor Palo Alto, Calif., July 18 -(AP) The main battle now looms ahead for the American Olympics track and field team, emerging today with a few ear-aches and sore muscles after the record-smashing final tryouts and the intersectional sharpsnooting along the sidelines.

Desite the utter abandon with which Uncle Sam's best athletes international competition at Los

Said Robertson; Balance Lacking

"This team seems stronger tha four years ago in the short-dis tance races and high hurdles. W have some great vaulters an jumpers but all-around balance lacking We will be outclassed all the distance races and may no do as well in the field events as w did at Amsterdam. The pole vaul high jump, discus and probably th shotput offer our best prospects may be fortunate to win as mar as three or four events."

The standouts among the 68 ath- indoor mile record-holder.

Standout Performers fully opened her campaign at the University Negro sprinter, who 'ed ed in that order in the final as Kel-Katherine Porter Hopkins of Phi- 100 and 200 meters, as the coast ladelphia. Solution 100 and 200 meters, as the coast fornia, with an amazing world rec-Koff and Hec Dyer, were eliminated ord vault of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches, more baseball circuit has been made as he broke a deadlock with wiped off the fast-dwindling minor punced the selection of Edward.

Bill Carr of Pennsylvania best previous record. arch rivals at 400 meters, both inches in the shotput, and John ter the New York Giants and pinship. Back in 1892, just 40 sonable. capable, if in top form, of running Anderson, whose 165.54 feet with Brooklyn Dodgers had election years and one month ahead of

ti he won in the American record the American ranks, including Joe port, directors of the league quick- League. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's plc mark, in a race that saw the Ken Churchhill of Malcolm Met- and wound up the season with yes- with the feat of making six hits in style and form. B. F. Shaw Print- Printers in Dixon for over 82 years.

OLYMPIC STARS Soft Ball Leagues

GAMES THIS WEEK

Brady Villagers vs Swissville Idependent field.

Independent field. DeMolay vs. Railroaders, south

WEDNESDAY L- Merchants vs City Dudes, Independennt field. Highlands vs Brady Villagers, north field Ideal Cafe vs Swissville,

Ideal Cafe vs Swissville Grocers,

Standing of the Clubs-

| City Duc | ies | | | | | 16 | 4 | .80 |
|------------|-------|------|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|
| Swissville | G | coce | rs | | | 12 | 8 | .60 |
| Merchan | ts | | | | | 11 | 8 | .57 |
| Ideal Ca | fe | | | | | 9 | 10 | .47 |
| Brady V | illag | ers | | | | 8 | 12 | .40 |
| Highland | S | | | | | 3 | 17 | .15 |
| NATIO | NAI | , LI | EAG | GU | E- | *** | | |
| Specials | | | | | | 15 | 4 | .78 |
| Clowns | | | | | | 14 | 6 | .70 |
| James | | | | | | 13 | 7 | .65 |
| Loafers | | | | | | 11 | 8 | .57 |
| Railroad | ers | | | | | 6 | 14 | .30 |
| DeMolay | | | | | | | | .00 |

and Percy Beard, a trio of record-Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette cracking high hurdles, who finish-

MONDAY, July 18 - Merchants s. Highlands, north field. City Dudes vs. Ideal Cafe, south

TUESDAY -Clowns vs. Specials

Beier's Loafer's vs James, north

THURSDAY - Clowns vs De-Highland vs Brady Villagers,

| | AMERICAN LEAGUE- | | | |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| | City Dudes | 16 | 4 | .800 |
| | Swissville Grocers | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| | Merchants | 11 | 8 | .578 |
| | Ideal Cafe | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| | Brady Villagers | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| , | Highlands | 3 | 17 | .150 |
| | NATIONAL LEAGUE- | es. | | |
| | | | | |
| | Specials | 15 | 4 | .789 |
| | Specials | | | .789 |
| | | 14 | 6 | |
| | Clowns | 14 13 | 6 | .700 |
| , | Clowns | 14 13 11 | 6 7 8 | .700 .650 |
| , | Clowns | 14 13 11 6 | 6 7 8 | .700 .650 .578 |

world record breakers, and either the discus, surpassed the listed surrender the Bridgeport and Hart- Burnett's orgy, Robbie poked six

time of 3:52.7, surpassing the Olym- McCluskey in the steeplechase, ly decided they could not continue Forty-four players are credited and announcements. The newest in tf elimination of Gene Venzke, world calf in the javelin, Dick Barber in terday's games.

Sports Events Of Week End Are **Summarized Today**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Track: just the Palo Alto, Calif. — Four world's handed, records broken, one equalled in final Olympic tryouts. Evanston, Ill.—Bebe Didrickson

wins five first places in national baseball. Olympic trials Hamilton, Ont. - Pearson wins 200 meters, Wilson 800 meters in

Racing

Chicago-Gusto wins \$88,000 Arlington Classic. Latonia, Ky.-Head Plays wins Cincinnati Trophy. New York - Empire City Derby goes to Apprentice.

Tennis: Milan - Germany makes clean sweep of European Davis Cup finals with Italy.

Swimming Cincinnati — Crabbe betters Olympic record for 400 meter free

New York - Eleanor Holm and Helene Madison better world's records in women's final trials.

General: Long Beach, N. Y.-Olin Dutra's 282 wins Metropolitan open golf championship. New York - Eastern Baseball League disbands,

Hooks and SI

shortstop a world record in more luck than Johnny's comes ting average. He moved up exact-

lasted 18 innings:

HITS TO ALL CORNERSwith a smash that was too hot cost the Indians a cent, aside ed me to think it over. for Second Baseman Dib Williams from salary and a few doctor bills was leaving Friday night for two second with a single to left and Fla., in 1927, when he breezed and another one back. again in the fourth with another into training camp unannounced pulled one 'round to right field for asked for a trial. a double. He opened the seventh He owned a reputation

the broad jump and George Spitz a two bagger. His eighth hit was up. and Bob Van Osdel, high jumpers. a single to center in the 13th. His Outside of baseball, Burnett longing to get back. Sohetimes I ninth hit, and the fourth straight stays in the background. He isn't sit here during the afternoon n his second string was a single to noisy, except for socks and neck- when the Giants are at home. right in the 16th inning. Then his ties. He'll play a game of cards, Forced To Suspend beautiful bubble burst. Center- read a book or two and go to the ball games are being won or lost New York, July 18—(AP)—One fielder Haas camped under his movies. He's a married man —and and I haven't the slightest feeling

ROBBIE'S RECORD-As far as record books go, your 1 5-8 inches, which also tops the best previous record.

As far as record books go, your best previous record.

As far as record books go, your down and I go how to be left to require the country of the golf links or the country of Before you start on that motor the Olympic field dizzy.

trip take out one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.25 | Morwood Penrose Hallowell of Harvard in the 1,500 meters, which other possible Olympic winners in league clubs withdrew their sup-

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | equalled that record in the last 10

Johnny Burnett is not the best years. Pau Waner of the Pirates hitter in the American League, was the last to perform the trick line has disappeared He isn't the worst, either. He is with three singles, two doubles chills of spring. He plays golf to the luckiest, right or left- and one triple in a 1926 game, keep his weight down. He has all American or National. Tris Speaker, who set the major the time he wants for his princi-One day under fortune's benign league record of 11 consecutive pal diversion, watching the ponies smile has given the young Cleve- hits, took up four games to do it, gallop over the metropolitan race Although Burnett broke a rec- tracks. It will remain a record ord, his hits weren't particularly women's championships and the at least until another batter with valuable, except to his private bat-

> and the Athletics. The game the same contest bettered that in nally they got too much. two punches.

CHEAP INVESTMENT-Johnny opened his lucky day Burnett is only 25. He hasn't that I wanted to step out. He askto handle. He was back in the They picked him up at Lakeland, games in Boston, a sleeper there one-baser to left. In the fifth he from University of Florida and that all my teeth ached, and my

with his fifth straight hit, a fine speed at Florida -on the cinder My doctor told me I had to stop. single to right, and then ended track, on the diamond and on the So I called Stoneham. I told him his streak and the inning at the gridiron. He is fast, I guess, but that I wouldn't make that trip for same time by faning for the third he's the slowest looking fast man \$5,000, that I was through. I ever saw. He runs tightened up, Starting anew in the ninth, laboriously. Not in the easy, Burnett again handcuffed Will- swinging stride of Ben Chapman. iams with a single. He whaled into His throwing arm is strong. His gressive and truculent of all baseone in the 11th that lacked only hitting is good. His fielding isn't run. It struck high on the right Cleveland has had at shortstop wonder. field screen and dropped back for since Joe Sewell started to slow

has been for almost five years.

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McGRAW HAPPY TO BE THROUGH WITH THE GAME

"Little Napoleon" Says He Has No Desire To Get Back

By EDWARD J. O'NEIL

Associated Press Sport Writer New York, July 18 -(AP)-John McGraw sat comfortably at his desk in the business office of the New York Giants, the wrinkle of a smile around his eyes, his face tanned and carefree, his whole attitude one of ease and content-

"I wouldn't manage ball club if you gave me the Empire State building", he said "I haven't seen the Giant play since I resigned June 3. I haven't been inside the ball park.

"I made up my mind to step out and that's exactly what I've done. Right now I feel fifteen years younger than I did six weeks ago. You can't imagine the worries, and the cares and annoyances I have dropped in that short time." You'd scarcely recognize in the McGraw of the business office the sick, weary veteran, of 42 baseball vears who turned his back so suddeny n the club he had piloted to ten National League pennants and three world championships, leaving the reins of leadership in the hands of his young first baseman,

Still Worships Game But the trouble time Stormy Petrel's vehemence is he still worships the game Here's Mildren "Babe" Didrikson, the "one-woman track team" from Texas, as she went through her that carried him from the village paces at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., in preparation for the women's national A. A. U. meet and final of Olen, N Y., to the Olympic tryouts July 16. Mildred, 18-year-old Dallas girl, won the Texas A. A. U. meet single-handed, win- Baltimore Orioles, and from there ning eight out of ten events. Top photo, clearing the bar in a high jump. Left, tuning up for the hurdles, to the Giants and such fame and thrills as no other major league manager has known. happy to "fan" on and on- the mystery of Christy Mathewson's fadeaway the greatest plays and oners, baseball's ragedy, and the breadth and fu-

Never Knew Wear

along. It may stand for all time, ly 21 percentage points from an it is to manage a big league ball Burnett belted nine hits in 11 even, .300, but scored only four club. I've been in baseball since I times at the plate in the mara- times and batted in only two runs. was 16, and the burdens became thon affair between the Indians Several of the other 21 players in greater the farther on I went. Fig.

"I decided on a Wednesday that I couldn't go on. I told Charley Stoneham, president of the Giants

"My sinus trouble was so head ached, and I hadn't had any for real sleep in a couple of weeks.

> "I couldn't face those sleepers." Has No Longing The "Little Napoleon," most agball managers, sat back complac-

an inch or two of being a home so hot, but then it is the best ently and shook his white head in "And the strange part about it all is that there is no wrench, no

> about it, unless it's relief that those worries are over forever a far as I'm concerned. An apartment, 6 rooms and bath "I do my couple of hours work

"It gets around 5 P. M. when

race track. "It's taken me 42 years to find out how pleasant it is to enjoy

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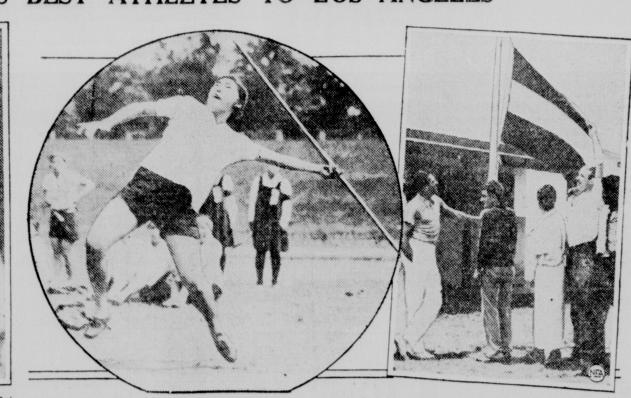
OLMYPIC FAME IS MAGNET THAT DRAWS WORLD'S BEST ATHLETES TO LOS ANGELES



Among the early arrivals from Indian was M. C. Dhawan, hop-tep-and-jump contender, who wasted no One of the fairest of the fair time in warming up in his specialty. And in front of their bungalow in Olympic Village, Y. Miyozaki and T. swimmers who will churn things up ton Classic before 67,000 race fans. Yokoyama of the Japanese forces play a game of chess as three kibilzing teammates, R. K. Katayama, I. in Olympic pool is Miss Claire Den- thrower. And when the first big band of athletes arrived from Argentine, they found Juan Carlos Zabala. Mate finished four lengths up on Matsuzawa and H. Toyata, look on.



nis, Austrlian mermaid, above,



A southpaw! Masako Shimpo, captain of the Japanese women's track team is a left-handed javelh marathoner, and Alberto Zorilla, swimmer, had already raised the Argentine flag in front of their cottage.

Cut Waste, Not

Improvement, Is

Plea Of J. B. John

Needed reduction in government

operating costs should not result in

the elimination of money-saving or

money-earning improvements, ac-

cording to J. B. John, president of

the Medusa Portland Cement Com-

made by our governing bodies rep-

resent nothing but curtailed public

construction. In many cases, the

improvements halted would save

taxpayers enough money to pay for

themselves within a few years, or

would bring in enough income to

amortize a bond issue for construc-

tion. Stopping such work does not

result in any ultimate saving to

taxpayers and serves only to ob-

scure the real issue-that of elim-

inating wasteful and unnecessary

"All governing bodies should

liminate graft, waste, duplication

of effort, unnecessary services and

those which individuals and var-

ious agencies should perform for

themselves," he continued. "But

for those which have capital or can borrow it readily this is an ex-

tremely favorable time to make

wise capital investments. Many

cities need extensions of water sup-

ply or sewerage systems. In some,

tion costs. In others, school facil-

ly needed and when building costs

"Now, when employment is bad-

ities are far behind demand.

expenditures of government.

"Too often," Mr. John asserted

"the so-called economies

Sidelights In

News In Capital

Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Some of those gen-

tlemen in the senate, variously re-

jackass" and "pseudo-republic-

A democratic landslide in No-

the senate is another matter.

That is, for some of them. "Old

George" Norris of Nebraska, for

example, perhaps has no feeling in

the matter. He west out hotfcoted

for Al Smith in 1928, jumped on the

Roosevelt bandwagon joyously this

year. What preferment he may

enjoy in the senate at the present

probably means little to him per-

Different With Others

There's young Gerry Nye of North

Walsh of Montana

Dakota who rules the public lands

stands ready to take his job in the

And that other senate youngster,

Bob LaFollette, chairman of the

important manufacturers commit-

tee, would have to turn over his

Others, while not so young as

pride in handling. Borah of Idaho

would have to step down from the

place he likes so much-chairman

Johnson Would Lose Out

Hiram Johnson would be sup-

planted by Sheppard of Texas at

mittee. And Charlie McNary of

Oregon would have to retire as

czar of the agriculture committee

But any way they look at it, the

prospect of helding their jobs is

not altogether revy. The democrats

lack only two seats of actual con-

trol at the present. Their leaders

confidently expect to pick up

enough to take over the reins in

They're already conceding them

selves good chances in 10 contests

and excellent opportunities in at

least a half-dozen. But republican

leaders do not agree with demo-

Dingley, Figland-Lady Beatty,

Massilon, Ohio-Three hundred

persons become ill after Communist

Santiago, Chile-Fear is express-

ed for nine passengers of overdue

Baltimore - Fire sweeps piers,

world's water speed record at Loch

Lomond with Miss England III, do-

ing approximately 117 miles an

Toronto-Ottawa dispatch to the

Globe said St. Lawrence waterways

treaty will be signed in Washing-

"Promenae Deck"

Ross discusses the odd things that

can happen to a group of people

months by the fact that they all

Mostly, she finds, they fall in

And since they can't get

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away from the people with whom

things are apt to get rather inter-

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in favor of Smith of South Caro-

lina. There are others, too.

the next congress.

political speech.

party luncheon.

trans-Andean airliner.

causing heavy loss.

London

ton today.

event of a shift in control.

joy the thrill of authority.

things possible.

committee.

sonally

though they think he is.

VETERAN FRENCH **DIPLOMAT DIES IN** PARIS THIS MORN

Jules Jusserand, Former Dean Of Ambassadors To U. S. Summoned

(Picture on Page 1) Paris, July 18-(AP)-Jean Jules Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States, died at 8 o'clock this morning.

He was 77 last February. some time he had been suffering from a kidney ailment, but although his health was delicate his death was not expected.

Death came peacefully as he lay in his Paris home. It was learned he had been under the constant care of a physician for the past days because of a constitution weakened by a series of kidney operations some years ago.

Madame Jusserand was with him when he died.

Jusserand's 22 years as French Ambassador to the United States established a record for the longest continuous assignment in the history of the Washington corps, of which he likewise was dean for a number of years. During those years, he gradually became the confident and mentor of the By NEA Serviceyounger members of the corps and

M. Jusserand was a diplomat of the old school. Because of his unassuming manner and quiet methods, unofficial Washington can point to few brilliant accomplishments by him, but his friends say the station he reached in world affairs provided a fitting measure for attainments and abilities recognized so readily by those with whom he came in contact.

He devoted himself first of all to avoiding friction of any kind in took such a long walk. official relations, and permeating his whole life was a woman - and a successful one cement closer the friendly connec- economic situation changed sire to add to the discomfiture of and seas. diplomatic victory as he had no dethe other party

Friend of Presidents Jusserand had enviable relations of personal friendship, particularly with the American presidents from Roosevelt to Coolidge the administration of Roosevelt, the Ambassador, then newly arrived, developed an intimacy with the Chief Executive seldom equalled in diplomatic annals He became a partner of Roosevelt in the latter's many rigorous pastimes, almost a daily competitor in the games of the "tennis cabinet" and a companion in the trying pedestrian feats in which Roosevelt's so often indulged.

Only high American officials of those days are able calculate the effect of this intima cy on the delicate negotiations for transfer of the French rights in the Panama Canal to America. Whether it was coincidence, history records a more promising aspect in the negotiations immediately after M. Jusserand interested himself in them. The good footing 10:00-Piano Moods-WENR established by the ambassador continued through the administrations of Taft, Wilson and Harding, and 11:00-McCloud's Orch.-WMAQ through more than a year of the presidency of Coolidge

Replaced in 1924 It was in 1924, at the moment France was making her first over- 5:30 Ray Perkins-KYW tures toward payment of her war debt to the United States, that the newly-constituted Herriot regime at Paris appointed Emile Daeschner as Ambassador to Washington. M. Jusserand, who had held the post since 1902, through vicissitudes which included the grave difficulties of a World War, was a much disappointed man; but he remained philosophically loyal to his gov-

It was the judgment of official Washington that the highest faculties of Ambassador Jusserand were shown in his manner of handling the grave and delicate problems that cast a warning shadow over Washington before the United States entered the World

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, JULY 18. 5:30-Sports-WGN Stebbins BoysWENR Sports Review-WMAQ. 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-Bird and Fash-WGN Quartet-WLS

Sports Review-WBBM

Hitch-Hiker? Not She! She Really Walks From New York to Alaska



Marching along the trail . . . Thea Francis

Vancouver, B. C. -When Thea set and enough clothes to keep of many American public Francis discovered that all of her her attractively dressed and startsteps, up and down the streets, as ed away. she searched for a job weren't getting her anywhere, she decided from 24 to 37 miles. She refused to string them places. She made up her mind to determined, and improved her

That was two years ago. She crossed the United States, only thing she started out to find walking every step of the way, en- she says. without difficulty, tered Canada and after passing through Vancouver headed gaily for Alaska. No other woman, probably, ever

Miss Francis was a real estate she need not be afraid to encountcertain and definite plan to ever in New York, when suddenly the tions between the great republics she couldn't make sales, It wasn't but it is a friendly place with a __and see Swanson of Virginia take of the old and new worlds. A her fault. No one had any money. knowledge that he had gained the She decided that instead of wastdesired end seemed always to be ing time she would set out to compensation enough for him. He view real estate on a gigantic make a go of any job. Hiking is once said he never boasted of a scale. Canyons, mountains, rivers

She packed her bag with a pow- job she believes.

6:15-Singing Sam-WGN 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN

Death Valley Days-WLS 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN 7:00-Gypsies-WMAQ International Reveu-WGN Weiner Minsterls-WLS 7:15-Pageant-WGN

7:30-Parade of States-WENR Smolen's Orch.-WGN Olson's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Norman Brokenshire-

Country Doctor-WMAQ 8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC Love Songs and Waltzes-

KYW Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45—Romance—WBBM 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN St. Regis Orch.WENR 9:30—Summer Symphony—WENR

10:30-Schreiber's Orch.-WMAQ Anew Orch.-KYW

Simonette's Orch.-WENR Panico's Orch.—KYW

TUESDAY, JULY 19 Stebbin boys-WENR Sports Review -WMAQ :45-Jones & Hare -WMAQ Godbergs-WENR

6:00-Sanderson & Crumit-WOC The Club-WGN Advisory Council-WLS 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Sherman's -WBBM

6:30-Kate Smith-WGN Jane Froman-WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet Troubadours-WGN :30-Crime Club-WGN

Ed Wynn-WMAQ Goldman Band-WENR 8:00—Dance Hour—WENR Voice of 100 Shades— WBBM Country Doctor-WMAQ

3:15—Fast Freight—WBBM 8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW Barlow's Orch.-WBBM :45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM 9:00-Amos n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30- New York Orch-WENR

By Mrs. I. J. Kendell PALMYRA-Paul Royer of Sterling was working at his mother's

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. 16-Daily-"Mountain Bluebird" 4:00 A.M.

No. 18-Daily-"The Portland Rose" 6.17 A.M.

4-Daily Except Sunday-Local

| No. | 12—Baily—"The Columbine" 5:07 P.M. | 7:45 P.M. |
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| | WESTBOUND TRAINS | |
| 3 | Lv. Chicago | Ar. Dixon |
| No. | 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:00 A.M. | 9:47 A.M. |
| | 13-Daily-"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M. | 12.54 P.M. |
| | 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M. | 8:26 P.M. |
| | 7-Daily-"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P.M. | C-11:40 P.M. |
| No. | 27-Daily-"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P.M. | A-11:50 P.M. |
| | 17-Daily-"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M. | 12:27 A.M. |
| No. | 15-Daily-'Mountain Bluebird" 11:20 P.M. | 1:48 A.M. |
| A- | Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passenge | ers for Ogden. |

C-Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers end. for Sait Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

> Illinois Central Railroad SOUTH BOUND

129-Daily NORTH BOUND

Every day she walked anywhere together and go offers of rides. She grew fearless, sense of humor. She found a new

der puff, cold cream, a manicure

She didn't sleep in the open, as tramps do. Instead, she went gavel to Wheeler of Montana. marching down the trail until she fround a bed. She always bathed these two, would have to give up and made herself presentable so jobs they have come to take great

perspective on life which is the

er anyone. Maybe the world hasn't much any more, she explains, of the foreign relations committee money. personality, and she is enjoying it. it over When she comes back she expects to know enough about it to her specialty, and it's going to help her walk away with a good the helm of the commerce com-

Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mrs. Harry

Millhouse and Dorothy May and Mrs. I. J. Kendell were callers at the Sain Rhodes home Wednesday afternoon.

Carpenters repaired the wall and roof of the house occupied by the I. J. Kendell family Thursday. During the storm of Saturday, July 9 a large tree was blown against the house crushing a hole in the wall and damaging the roof of the

Mrs. Fred Frederichs and daughter Helen and Mrs. A. J. Hall attended the Prairieville social cir- cratic predictions, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin are

the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, July 15. Laura Royer of Sterling visited at her farm at Gap Grove

Mrs. Irene Elmendorf and son who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W O. Miller of Palmyra spent Friday in Rock Falls with rela-

A number of Palmyra farmers realizing the need of cooperation and organization have joined the Lee County Farm Bureau.

The ice cream social on the lawn at the Floyd Tillman home in East Jordan was well attended. George Weichsler and family of Prairieville were in attendance.

The Wechsler brothers are visitng their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhousee of Sterling. Dorothy Wechsler is spending a few days with her aunt, Irene Shaible of East Jordan. Gladys May is also away for a short visit.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS By The Associated Press

Chicago-Police of the city of Chicago have added a new weapon to their arsenal. It is a "one way" tear gas bomb which cannot be thrown back by the intended

Chicgo - Failing to gain success "luxury liner" crowd; a young on the stage, Helen Jackson, 24 years old, of Wheeling, W. Va., today hailed a taxi-cab and rode to her death in the lake. Her purse was filled with checks earned as a MANY BORROW taxi-dancer.

Streator-In an automobile crash near Dwight, Mrs. George B. Brown, 45, of Streator, was instantly killed and her son Donald, 27, was seriously injured. An occupant of the other machine, from Peoria, property or pay extremely high was injured.

Aurora - After a four-minute the ready cash for your taxes. Forflight in a rocket plane today, Wil- tunately a dignied, convenient, and Ar. Chicago liam E. Dawn, Atlantic City aviator, declared that extended journeys from stratospheric heights are Household Finance 8:45 A.M. ossible in rocket ships. Chicago-Prohibition will be de-

fended in an eight-day session starting July : at the camp ground in Des Plaines The meeting has been sponsored by the Illinois Conference of Associations Supporting the Eighteenth Amend-

jured in bloody political affrays that a capitalist or corporation Berlin-Fifteen slain, scores inthroughout Reich during week- deals with a bank. The signatures

Mineola, N. Y.—Prosecutor prom- quired. No embarrassing investigaises "fearless" inquiry into death of police prisoner and reveals that chants, or employers. The charge three others bore marks of as- is as low as Household's tremendous

Washington-Hoover sets Tues- can make it. Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon day as day he'll sing relief bill; 10:12 A.M refers Home Loan bill to Comp- 'phone the Household office, Tarbox troller for study. Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport Hampton Beach, N. H. - Gov. 5:50 P.M. Roosevelt ends vacation with non-

man just out of Princeton, a pert little flapper, an explorer who has just eloped with the wife of a dessicated professor, a conscienceless lady on the look out for excitement, a novelist who aims to sampel the drinks at every port in the world, a red-haired young female, who can't hold her liquor, a prim little schoolma'am from the middle west, a deserted English wife -and so on, until she

ferred to as "sons of the wild watches to see what happens. What happens is plenty, and in ans" doubtless will do some hard the telling of it there is a good and serious thinking in respect to deal of interest. The book is oddly bestowing too much praise on uneven, for some reason; stretches are flat and lifeless, Franklin Roosevelt, progressive with unreal people uttering stilted dialogue, and some are extremely moving and convincing. Some of vember would affect them vitally. the characters - notably Down in their hearts they might schoolma'am - are simply stock applaud the democratic nominee's entrance into the White house. But figures, wooden and inert; others the ascendancy of the democratic are very well drawn. donkey to the place of control in

has a suitably hectic mixture.

Then she turns them loose and

TODAY 8

On July 18, 1918, French and Others of his flock, however, are American troops launched a ternot as old as Norris. Many of them still have a lot of ambition and en-A full-fledged democratic victory front of nearly 30 miles. in November would jar them loose from senate jobs that make such many cases.

The attack, made without artillery preparation, took the Gercompletely by surprise and SAUER KRAUT mans they were thrown back in considerable confusion. Several villages and thousands of prisoners were taken in the day's fighting It marked the beginning of the first major Allied offensive in

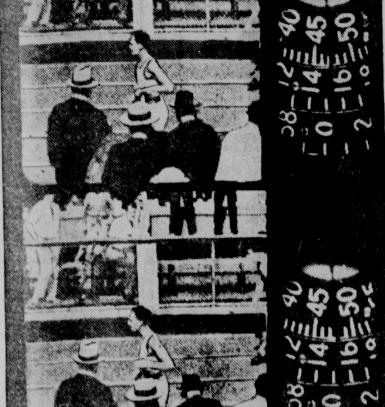
more than a year. American army officers estimated German casualties for the day at more than 20,000, of which 5000 were prisoners.

British troops in Picardy also resumed the offensive, advancing more than a mile in a much smaller operation.

-Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance

Electric Eye Times Olympians



There'll be no argument about the winner or the time in races at the Olympic games, thanks to the combined camera and electric clock which Their takes pictures at the finish line as shown above. The clock starts with pavements are in shocking con gain was as much as six miles in the starter's pistol and both the time, to tenths of a second, and the dition and cause high transportafinish positions of the runners are caught by the camera.

> DAY IS TO BE SEPTEMBER 15

Forreston Will Again Be Host To Hundreds Of People

Sauer Kraut day-a northern Illinois institution which annually attract; thousands of visitors from every part of the state to Forreston -will be held this year on Sept. 15, A bigger celebration than ever is planned for this year when hundreds of pounds of wieners and tub ti after tub of sauer kraut will be consumed by guests of the city. In addition to the feating, For-

be a speaking program at which are lower than in a decade, is an prominent speakers will take part. ideal time to provide these needed The whole town will be decorated facilities," Mr. John concluded. for the occasion.

Sauer Kraut day, according tradition of many years, is a day when everyone forgets his cares and takes part in a day-long celeoration. From early morning until ate at night automobiles jam every road and highway leading into Forreston and guests have been known to join in the feast.

DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A good name is rather to be hosen than great riches and lovto travel several hundreds of miles ing favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1. A reputation for good judgment

for fair dealing, for truth and for recitude, is itself a fortune.-Henry Ward Beecher.

Headquarters for Job Printing B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 82 years.

The Next Best Thing to Eating Ever visit a vineyard early in the morning, when the dew still lingered on the great clusters of purple grapes? Ever squeeze them between your lips and experience the genuine thrill of that first delicious wine-like flavor? Nowhere else have you seemed to quite match that tang —until the New NuGrape came. This unusual new drink, by a process exclusively its own, has succeeded in imprisoning the elusive tang of the dew-wet grape, just as it is plucked from the vineyard in season-clear, tingling with life, and perfumed. Yes - you can eatch the bouquet of it the moment the bottle is opened. For that vivid moment, you are "In a Grape Try this delicious carbonated beverage today. It's now on sale everywhere for 5c. **Blue Label Bottling Works** Phone 125 110-112 E. River Street DRINK

MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

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11 Discoverer of

12 President-elect

of Paraguay

14 To brag.

16 Skillet

18 Spins.

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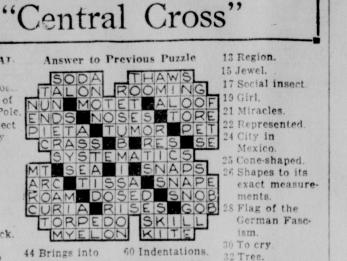
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The First Leg!

By COWAN

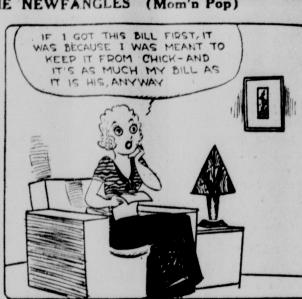
By BLOSSER

WAS PETE TOO LATE? OR

WAS RICARDO TOO SMART

FOR HIM ? OR --- WELL

WELL SOON KNOW



AFTER ALL, I WAS THE ONE WHO WANTED THE EXPENSIVE FURNITURE AND WE COULD HAVE GOTTEN ALONG WITH A LOT LESS_GEE, IF I ONLY HADN'T BEEN SO EXTRAVAGANT RIGHT AFTER WE WERE MARRIED!

YEP! WE'LL





SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I want to read something that will keep me up to date"



PUT HER ON THE TRAIN WHO IS AN' SHE'LL GOING BE ON HER TO PAY WAY TO FOR IT CASABA!! Selz Is Safe!

GEE, OSSIE! I OF COURSE! HOW NEVER EVEN (COULD YOU BE SO DUMB? LET ME THOUGHT OF SEE IF I CAN THAT IT THINK OF SOME COSTS MONEY WAY TO DO IT TO SHIP FREIGHT, FREE OF DOESN'T CHARGE, FOR "ו אואדטא

I GOTTA HAND IT TO SURE! THEY TAKE YOU, OSCAR ... GEE ... HARRY EXPRESS C.O.D.-WE'LL WILL BE GLAD TO PAY SHIP HER AS EXPRESS ... FOR IT, WHEN HE KNOWS MIGHT AS WELL HE'S GETTIN' DO IT RIGHT! POODLE BACK THE WALLS TO BE HARRY REDFIELD CAZABA By SMALL

I'LL GET THAT GUY G. HOWIE SELZ OFFA MY CORNER T'DAY! JES' WAIT AN' SEE BYRDS CANARY SHOPPE G'WAN! WASH TUBBS

I'LL HAVE HIM CRYIN' FER HELP WHEN I SOCK HIM WITH ONEA THESE TEAR BOMBS! MAIN SALESMAN SAM! THE GREAT AND ONLY! SELLING PERMISSION OF THE COPY-





The iron contained in the human system is most important and is absolutely indispensable to life. Even a slight reduction of the amount causes serious illness. Without iron we could not use the oxygen of the air, and without oxygen it is impossible for anyone to live more than a few minutes. Vegetables, such as lettuce, furnish us with iron in digestible form. The Eskimo, who is unable to get green vegetables, gets his iron from the blood of seals and walruses.

A Feast! I WISH I HADN'T AW, LET GIVEN THAT GUY'S IM GROWL. GUN BACK TO HIM. R A LONG TIME THE SKIPPER SCOWLS IN GOR A LONG TIME THE SKITTER THAT EASY IS ALMOST AFRAID.

HE ENJOYS

BUT WHEN THE CONVICTS BEGIN TALKING OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT, HIS FACE BRIGHTENS. HUNGRY, EH? LA LA! THEN LET US CELEBRATE OUR GOOD FORTUNE. MAIS OU!! GO BELOW. MY BOYS, AND OPEN CANS OF PEACHES AND PINEAPPLE. 27 CRAWS



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By WILLIAMS





OHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-ents, marries DAN PHILLIPS,

CHAPTER XLVII

sn't Cherry at home?"

"But where is she?"

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WANTED-2 ladies to sell fast sell-

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summer items. Local busi-Address, "D. K." care Tele-167t3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the rooms for light housekeeping.

The postpaid to any address for company and the postpaid to any address for company.

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Price reduced for quick sale. Good

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Wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spitz pups.
Collies \$3, Hound pups \$1-\$2, watch dogs all kinds \$1 up, Bird dogs, Santials Flowwithing cheen dogs, Santials I at a late less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Spaniels. Everything cheap. Police dogs. Layton's Kennels in The Kingdom.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 120-acre stock farm. Good spring water. Well improved and located, at a special price, per acre \$60. 200-acre stock farm, well improved, at a most attractive price. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1.000 for \$1.2

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5-room bungalow with lights, furnace, cement basement, well, cistern, barn, chicken house, fruit, fine location, \$5,000. 6-room house, has furnace lights, gas, well, cistern, chicken house, fruit, 1 acre, \$2600. Mrs. Beaut, Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

FOR SALE-Mixed cucumbers. \$1.75 per bushel. Chas. Hahn. Phone R1156. 168t3*

WANTED

WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merants as they appear in this padaily. It means great savings

able. S. C. Yingling, Franklin Grove. 77 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, or Tel. 150 Franklin Grove.

WANTED-House cleaning or house work of any kind or laundry work. Wool blankets a specialty.

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WANTED-All kinds of hauling and basements to clean. Prices very reasonable. D. W. Day, Tel.

WANTED — Repairing, refinishing and upholstering furniture. Antiques a specialty. Chair caning. Wm. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St. Tel. Y717.

WANTED-At once, 200 bushels

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pportunity for energetic man be-ween ages of 25 and 40. Address aSalle Extension University, 50 E. All material used and all work Van Buren St., Chicago. 168t3*

modern house in desirable location. Write, "L. W." care

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FOR RENT

OR RENT—Furnished room in nodern home, close-in. 319 East and St. Phone X480. 144tf mass OR RENT - Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. R443 or 421 E. First St. FOR RENT-2 furnished light

FOR RENT - 3-room modern fur-

FOR RENT-Modern 3-room apart-FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-

ern home. Close-in. 315 Second

St. Tel. X983.

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say-"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

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brown purse, containing money, nd small gold wrist watch. Reand small 418 Peoria Ave.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS. Notice to Contractors.

Seal bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of good wheat. Public Supply, Tel. construction of the improvement of 364. pay! Men and women to dis-bute coupons and free samples A. M., August 3rd, 1932, at the of-From district taxes use-to-house to introduce our fice of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which to \$45 weekly. If you are out of a the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which

xperience necessary. Write quick-y enclosing stamp for particulars. School House and continuing west Imperial to the Nachusa Township Line, a Interest on teachers' distance of 1½ miles, 300 yards more or less. Also beginning on the Grove road, at the State Aid Route which runs north of the Vilary and supplies. pendable, aggressive representative north line of the Village) and conn the Dixon district. Exceptional tinuing west to the Nachusa Town- Bal. on hand June 30, 1932.

WANTED—To rent about 6-room ing the construction of said impossibility of the construction of trustees ... percent passing a 1%-inch screen, and not more than 15 percent passing a 10 mesh screen. The gravel consist of hard durable par- School board and ticles either washed or mixed with business office clay or suitable binding material. Salary of teachers It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance Interest on teachers' and shall be free from soft thin. elongated or laminated pieces.

The clay or other binding ma
Fuel, light, power, water terial in the gravel shall not exceed

ject to the approval of the Com-missioner of Highways. Horace Dysart, and the County Superintendent of Highways of Lee County.

The Commissioner of Highways Balance July 1st, 1931

Payment for said work shall be nished apartment. Laundry priv-nished apartment. Laundry priv-ilege with electric washing ma-taxes are collected for the year School board and No children. Phone Y451 1932 and no payment shall be made business office.

Third St. 165tf until said moneys are in the hands of teachers of the Township Treasurer.

Teachers' pension full the year school board and business office. OR RENT—Modern 3-room apart-ment. Private bath, sleeping ivan of 10 percent of the bids to orch. Garage. References. 214 accompany bid on said work.

HORACE DYSART, China Township, Lee County Repairs, replacements, July 18, 27, Aug. 1 Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 670.95 Salaries of teachers 2244.00

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Balance July 1st, 1931\$2478.11 Distribution of trustees ... 300.56
From district taxes 4050.16
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> Balance July 1st, 1931\$1765.69

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932. 966.14 WANTED—Steady work! Good ship, Lee County, Illinois, Horace Balance July 1st, 1931 \$ 50.80 Salaries of teachers 144.43 and supplies Textbooks and stationery . 147.33 Repairs, replacements, insurance 147.33 Repairs, replacements, insurance From district taxes 1139.95 Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 149.14
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Dan did not answer. They had reached the intersection of two important thoroughfares just as the traffic lights flashed red. There was a drug store on the opposite figured it out that way." corner. Dan touched Pearson's "Let me out here," he said. "I've her parents?" got to telephone to Cherry." she is how can you do that?" "I'm going to call her home-I mean her parents' home. That's tell her a lot of things-!" py. I won't be able to park here might be registered." FINANCIAL STATEall day, you know." MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICAstore. It was several minutes be from there." tell that the mission had failed. "Well?" he asked. Dan got into the roadster, "She's her parents. \$2576.99 Teachers' pension fund Total

Fuel, light, power, water 15.00 and supplies 309.65 Repairs, replacements, insurance 260.11 Principal of bonds 1000.00 Bal. on hand June 30, 1932. 436.03 Balance July 1st, 1931 \$ 181.37 332. 436.03 Balance July 1st, 1931 ... \$ 181.37 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1932.

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Other township treasurers . 364.36 Fur publishing annual Balance June 30, 1932

not there," he said. "They haven't, Silently Dan handed the message! "I'll bet she's with Sarah-the seen her or heard from her."

find her!" thinking about that? You said typewriter sounded montonously Cherry left Saturday. I must say, from across the room.

what you say if you'll help me find can't think of anyone! Dixie Shan- from here. Cherry used to get let-her. She must be here in Welling non didn't even know she was gone. ters. Letters! That's it—there ton. She wouldn't go away!" "Why not? How about her par-

OHERRY DIXON, pretty 10year-old daughter of wealthy parents, marries DAN PHILLIPS,
newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leny
Year marriage and Cherry does
the proposing.

She and Dan move into a cheap
apartment and Cherry's first struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie
eritic of the News, is friendly.
Cherry meets handsome MAX
PEARSON, also of the News, who
tries to make love to her.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan
meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan
hegins to spend most of his eveorings at Miss Vail's apartment.
Discord arises between Cherry
and Dan. He agrees to meet her
for lunch one day but fails to appear. Later she sees him with
Brends. When Cherry accuses
Dan of deceiving her they quarrel. He leaves the apartment and
when he returns Cherry is gone.
A week passes in which he does
not hear from her.

Dan gives up his job, preparing to go to New York with
Brends. He discovers a story he
has written published in a magasine under Brenda's name. When
asked for an explanation she files
into a rage, admits she sold the
atory. Brends tells Dan she is going to Hollywood to write for mostion pictures and that she is
through with him forever. While
they are talking a man she helieves to represent the film company strives. It is Max Pearson
who has perpetrated this hoax to
show up Brenda's true character.
She is furious. Dan and Max leave
together. Ashamed of his folly
and thoroughly repentant, Dan
sets out to find Cherry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her parents and-well, admit that |-have you thought of that?" she'd made a mistake. I thought other chance-!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he said, "I think Cherry's gone DEARSON repeated Dan's words. to her parents. You'd better try mask. "You've got to find her? Whyto get in touch with them. The truth is she telephoned me last "I haven't seen her for a week." 'hillips admitted. "Cherry and I Saturday. Told me things weren't ter get on another phone and take and a row. Oh, it was my fault! going very well. That's the reason part of the list! If we can't find panion. Dan might say that he did My fault altogether! I've got to I planned that movie stunt and her this way there's nothing left not believe Cherry could be in dantried to get Brenda Vail out of but the police-" ind her and tell her I know that

> was going there?" "No, she didn't say so. I just

"What shall I do, Max?" "Well, if I were you I'd send a

"They're at some hotel. They've "But if you don't know where been there a month or more. It's

-wait a minute-I've got it!" ionable North Carolina resort. where she must be. Want to ask agement of the place? That would her if I can come out and talk to be less embarrassing, I imagine, her. Don't you understand, Max? than trying to get in touch with I've got to see Cherry! I've got to her parents. Ask if Cherry Phil- way to the telephone booth. lips-no, ask if Mr. and Mrs. Dix-

"I'll do it!" Dan said. "Let's go tried the hotels but the effort was Dan disappeared into the drug to the office. I'll send the wire equally unavailing.

Forty minutes later in the city caught Pearson's one look at his face was enough to room of the Wellington News Dan just thought of something!" he Phillips stood with a telegram in cried eagerly. "Yes-I'll bet that's up, almost missed the tiny object Pearson eyed him expectantly his hand. It was a terse report where she is, Max! Why didn't I half way up the stairs. With an that Cherry Phillips was not with think of it before-?"

to Pearson who read it and said, woman who used to take care of "Then where do you think she "Not there, huh?"

Pearson and Phillips were in a Sarah O'Fallon, that's her name!" "I don't know! I thought all corner of the room otherwise dealong-my God, Max, I've got to serted. The day staff had departed hold of her." and only half a dozen of the night "Isn't it rather late to begin men were on hand. The click of a

"Say it! Say anything you want have to try again. Who are Cher- don't know where she is." he said. to! I'll admit I deserve all you're ry's friends, Dan? Who could she "but I'll find her. Sarah left when thinking about me. Tell me I've be with if she hasn't left town?" been a damned fool! I don't care "I've told you a dozen times I summer. She's somewhere not far

There isn't anybody-" "But there must be!" Suddenly ents? Maybe she's with them." Pearson's fist hit the desk. "Look Dan shook his head. "I don't here, Dan, this may be serious! think so," he said. "Cherry's Has it occured to you that Cherry's proud. I don't think she'd go to an heiress? Her father's money

"What do you mean?" she'd come back or at least send "I mean anything may have hapsome word. When she didn't I pened in a week's time! A beautidecided she really meant what she ful girl-wealthy-has been misssaid-about being through with ing for seven days. Nobody knows and directing the search. me. I thought she wanted a di- what's become of her. Her parents vorce and I was going to give her -the servants at her home-not a to do!" Max reminded him. a chance to get it. Lord, but I've person she might have been expectbeen a fool, Max! I've-oh, if I ed to communicate with has heard could only find her. Talk to her! a word from her. How do you look for Cherry's letters. There Maybe I could make her under know she hasn't been kidnaped? must be some from Sarah. They'll stand-maybe she'd give me an Maybe there's been an accident! give us the address." Why, in a week's time-!"

DEARSON interrupted. "Listen," DEARSON was on his feet. His

"What are you going to do, Max?" "Call the hospitals! You'd bet-

"Her father and mother are in city room from the entrance way chin in its hard line and turned North Carolina. Did she say she and came directly toward Pearson. He held out a colored envelope.

"Your name's Pearson, isn't it?" Cherry's all right." Max was tearing the envelope

eastern newspaper. Pearson crum. must tell her. Without this hope "Why don't you wire the man pled the sheet into his coat pocket, and encouragement-but the black-The boy asked, "Any answer?" Pearson hesitated an instant, able!

"Not now." he said and was on his There were no reports from Well-Pearson stopped the car. "All on's daughter is with them. That's ington hospitals of accident cases up the steps. Now they were inside right," he said, "but make it snap the best way. Can't tell how she or patients who could be identified the building, hurrying up the long as Cherry Phillips. Dan and Max staircase.

Suddenly Dan sprang up. He

"Why didn't you think of what?" i

"I don't know where she is."

her when she was a little girl.

"But-!" Dan's mouth was drawn in a tight, hard line. His face was Pearson rubbed his head. "We'll colorless, his voice sharpened. "I the Dixons closed their house last must be letters-! Come, Max!"

> IT was a single flight up the street level. Hatless, half-running, the Dan suddenly who was taking the initiative, who was giving orders

"I don't know what you're going

"We're going out to the house to

more sensible to go to the chief-" "Not until I find out whether or dark face had set into a harsh not she's with Sarah. Besides, what could the police do? Cherry wouldn't want them interfering. I can't-I won't believe anything's happened to her!"

Max glanced quickly at his comger. He might refuse to face that possibility, fight it off but Max town. I didn't want to see you and A telegraph messenger entered knew it was that possibility that the swinging gate that shut the was gripping Dan, that had set his the gray eyes into blazing pits.

Max said impulsively, "Of course not. We'll find her somehow.

He didn't believe it; neither did Dan Phillips but Dan was grateful for the words. He needed hope open. Dan sprang to his side and and encouragement then more than wire. Do you know where to find together they read the words: he had ever needed them in his "Sixty-five per week agreeable stop life. Hope that Cherry was "all right" as Max had said. Encouragement that he could find her and

He named a hotel in the fash- the name of the city editor of an make her listen to the things he ness of such an abyss was unthink-The cab halted. Max called. "Wait for us!" over his shoulder

to the driver as he followed Dan Dan had whipped his keys from

his pocket. He was fumbling in the half-darkness, trying to fit the key into the lock, when something exclamation he sprang forward.

(To Be Concluded)

are not highly valued as a food. The

American Indians, however, appar

ently were fond of them, because

great piles of unchipped mussel

shells can be found around their en-

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Mottoes

other things, formation of what

probably was the only completely

Jewish fighting force since Biblical

formed after the British govern-

ment let it be known the Holy

Land would be restored to the Jews

as soon as the Turks were driven

General Earl Allenby, the British

commander who eventually entered Jerusalem afoot at the head of his

victorious troops, drew the Jewish

No matter what the fighting abil-

ity of this particular body of troops

-no matter what shining feats of

heroism were performed by its in-

must withstand a volume of fun by

The Jewish soldiers were prompt

ly dubbed "Jordan Highlanders," a

themselves entered into the spirit

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from it.

British wits.

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The World war featured, among

Total Expenditures 260.11 Real estate notes on 1000.00 hand June 30, 1931\$1600.00 ..\$1600.00

Supt. of Public Instruction.
ALICE M. LAWTON, (Seal)

PROTECTS SOURCE OF PEARL BUTTONS

19.00 Science Is Taking Care of Fresh Water Clam. Washington.-Science is saving

> ports from the upper Mississippi valley indicate that the placid mollusk, whose shell is the chief source of "pearl" buttons, has been propagating rapidly, thus checking fears that stream pollution has marked its

"'Pearl' buttons bring to mind 10.00 palm-fringed lagoons in the tropics, mantic buyers of buttons look to the mud banks of American inland wa-'pearl' button needs," says a Na-.. \$2502.93 tional Geographic society bulletin.

"Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, in the order named, are the most impor-..... \$ 11351 tent breeding grounds of the mussel, or fresh water clam. The mussel also can be found in other re-... \$ 113.51 gions, principally Texas, but nowhere is it as numerous as in the Mississippi, and its far-flung tribu-

"More than 15,433,000 pounds of 'pearl' buttons were made from Other township treasurers. \$ 232.81 fresh water mussels in 1930, whereas marine shells, practically all of which were imported from Australia and the Philippines, produced only ...\$ 9.37 4,500,000 pounds of buttons. Is Hitch-Hiker.

"Saving the fresh water mussel \$2287.50 From other sources30 requires a round-about approach.\$968.83 The mussel has an unusual method of hatching its young. First the native fish of the Mississippi basin 5.00 had to be saved, because, at one it brought \$2,000. Then it returned 25.00 stage in its growth, the infant mus. to Illinois by way of Paris, and its attaching itself with tiny hooks. In

ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



What's commonly known as a "lucky guy" is nearly allus a hustler dividual members. From the first, with th' goods. Wherever ther's a it was evident that the Jewish unit mismated couple ther's aluus a re-

play on the name of the famous Scots regiment. Whereupon, they ish, riding along for about ten of the occasion and, as each disweeks, and then dropping to the tinctive part of the British forces is entitled to a motto, adopted one its normal life as a mussel. for themselves. "Fish rescue stations established

Mississippi river send out men to scoop up fish stranded by receding flood waters in pools which would otherwise dry up. One fish may In one year some 300,000,000 fresh water mussels were thus 'restored to circulation.' The mussel requires | Accident Insurance. about five years to grow to a good commercial size.

Pearls, "Extra Dividends." "Mussels are valued at riverto \$130 per ton. But often there are 'extra dividends,' in the form of real "Although musze"

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Clicking its crime news th length and breadth of the state simultaneously and marking what is probably the most important advancement in police work in the state, the state highway police teletype system, which will link fifteer, district police headquarters from Cairo to the Wisconsin state line, will be thrown into operation next Saturday.

Announcement that the state net work of automatic telegraph typewriters which will place Illinois on a par with the famous eastern seaboard police hook-ups, is being installed and will be ready for operation this week and was made by Sergt. Oliver (Buck) Kempster at the district state police headquarters near Sterling.

From that date on every district In girlhood met Robert Semple. Organizing the "Four Square she had drowned. Several weeks her services increased enormously. David L. Hutton, a Temple choir sendence of the state. headquarters office of the state her services increased enormously. headquarters office of the state highway police system, comprising had drawned to China. Semple Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel" with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she made a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel with a handful of worlater she was a dramatic aphage. Gospel worlater she was a dram 300 motorcycle patrolmen and offi- died there. Soon after his death shipers she soon built up a tre- pearance in Douglas, Ariz., saying mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. cers, will be on duty twenty-four her first child, Roberta Star Sem- mendous following. In 1925 she she had been kidnaped and held quarreled, and the latter drew her wedding, she was forced to Sergt. Kempster ple, was born. said, "And we'll welcome all calls, counts in crime detection work." Stations in Hookup

Teletype machines have been or are now being installed in Sterling, Elgin, Rock Island, Joliet, Peoria, Champaign, East St. Louis, Springfield, Carbondale, Kankakee and Cairo. Four other machines in the hookup are located in Cook county. The fifteen stations, Kemp-ster explained, are located in the headquarters office of each of the fifteen state highway police dis-

tricts in the state. Installed at a cost of more than half a million dollars, the teletype system was adopted in preference trol. Boundaries of the district ex- of crime work in the state unfold from any post office, they should box holder, giving city and state. to a police radio hookup which would have cost nearly twice as much. The teletype, it is said, also has advantages that the radio does not have. It is simple to operate and more economical

Like a Typewriter The teletype machine, similar to those commonly used in newspaper offices for gathering news from every corner of the world, is simply an electrically operated typewriter which is connected in series with every other teletype machine in the hook-up.

If a message is typed, for instance, in the Sterling headquarters office, it is automatically reproduced in Cairo, Elgin and all other cities linked in the system. Its advantagtes in police work

are otvious. If there's a holdup anywhere the local authorities immediately notifies state police district headquarters. A description of the automobile and any other formation necessary is flashed over the teletype and highway patrolmen on every road in the state are at once on a lookout for the bandit

Co-ordinates Force

As a result, the state highway police force, instead of being composed of fifteen widely separated units with little or no contact between them, becomes a highly coordinated system, each part of which is able to act smoothly, and intelligently through knowledge of what every other part

Installation of the Illinois teletype system has been going forward rapidly, Sergt, Kempster said. All but four or five of the teletype machines have been installed and these will be in by the first of the

On Wednesday of next week the sergeant in charge of each district with four of his men will meet in Springfield for teletype instruction. On the following Saturday the en-

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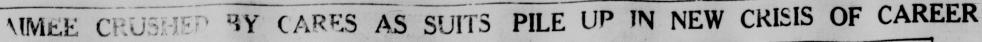
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Lincoln highway, is one of the Rock Island and Davenport, on the

largest in the state. Dixon is lo- south.

Patrol 1,920 Miles of Road

cated in this district.



raised funds for the \$2,000,000 in a shack near the Mexican bor- out of the Temple, later marrying retire for recuperation. Returning to the United States Angelus Temple, which has been der. News of crime can be flashed from she started an evangelistic tour the center for her sect ever since. Returning to Los Angeles, she Both of Mrs. McPherson's chil- by Jean St Pierre, one end of the state to the other through the south, meeting James On May 18, 1926, she vanished subsequently was tried and ac- dren were married during this judgment for \$5,000. When news instantaneously over the teletype McPherson, Florida businessman, while swimming at Santa Monica quitted on perjury charges grow- period. She had a world tour, of the verdict was brought to system and every second often whom she married. A son, Rolf, Beach, Calif. Her followers coning out of an investigation of her visiting the grave of her first hus- Mrs. Hutton, she fainted.

The Sterling headquarters for

the district are located in an at-

District No. 1, headquarters of north, the Mississippi river on the of his finger to mobilize khaki-clad motor-cycle officers for any emerwhich is east of Sterling on the west and the tri-cities, Moline, gency.

charge of this district, the twenty- where, after next Saturday, a high- mail for rural routes.

ws born. She left McPherson in ducted burial services, scattering disappearance. Her followers ac- band. She completed her cycle of falling, she struck her head and tire system will be put into operation to Geneva and St. Charles on before his eyes on the teletype patient to Geneva and St. Charles on before his eyes on the teletype patient to Geneva and St. Charles on before his eyes on the teletype patient at the post office and the east the Wisconsin line on the per and will be able, by the touch submit a copy of what they intend to nai. and get the number of electric lights, gas, city water. Over

Guy E. (What-a-man) Hudson.

rural patrons there are altogether the express office. Rent very reaon all routes, as the number on sonable each route will be no longer given. A new rule of the post office dc- Then address each piece as fil-According to Sergt. Kempster, in tractive harracks outside the city partment simplifies addressing of lows: Rural Route Box Holder. Then city and state. Tie out in three patrolmen in the district way policeman will sit night and When a mailer desires to circu- packages of 50, each package label-

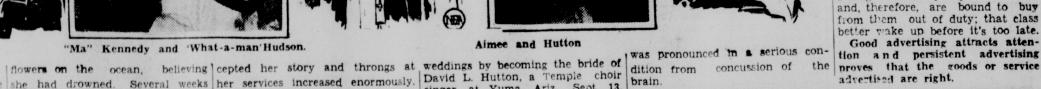
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tutes, but there has never been a substitute for newspaper advertising that was worth considering. A vertising a business does much

to build a better business. Business men who cling tenaciously to the old ways of doing ousiness never get very far in

these days of keen competition. Now-a-days you can find in the advertising columns the names modern business concerns who or

erate normally and successfully. The most practical thing to do in order to inject life into a neardead business is to advertise truthfully and persistently.

Some business concerns labor under the delusion that just because they have been in one location for a long while everybody knows them and, therefore, are bound to buy from them out of duty; that class better wake up before it's too late. Good advertising attracts atten-

tion and persistent advertising advertised are right.

ICE

Platform Price

Commencing Tuesday, July 19th 100 lbs. 40c

50 lbs. 20c 25 lbs. 10c

We Have NOT and We Are NOT Going to Cut Wages of Our Men.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. Phone 388

JULY SPECIAL

Ladies' or Gentlemen's



HATS CLEANED and

BLOCKED



A clean hat is an asset, Keep your hat cleaned and blocked properly for it's of vital importance to your appearance. Treat your hat kindly and it will pay dividends. It is an investment not an expense. Phone us today.

DE LUXE CLEANERS & HATTERS

TODAY - TOMORROW

2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00 15c and 35c

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE



For the women they adored-and the land they loved - they fought like fury let loose from hell!

See . . . A whole batallion of men trapped on a perilous mountain top . . . Enemy drillers ripping into the mountain to blow them all to eternity!

Drama that strikes where the heart beats! Romance as tender as a woman's first surrender to love!

THE PICTURE TERRIFIC!

Wednesday-Thursday-"RADIO PATROL." Robert Armstrong Lila Lee June Clyde

will see this ..

WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers?

PLUPLE

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder...

> The tobaccos are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

> Chesterfield's way of blending and crossblending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know Chesterfield cigarettes are pure - just as

pure as science can make them - just as pure as the water you drink.

We want every one to know that you can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.





"Music that Satisfies' Every night but Sunday. Columbia Coastto-Coast Network. 10



